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A beaten, but still smiling Barry Gordon congratulates Leona Dombrowsky on her victory in the provincial election.

Liberals major

As suspected Liberal MPP Leona Dombrowsky has retained her seat in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington winning by a healthy majority over her nearest rival Tory Barry Gordon. Ms. Dombrowsky credits the efforts of her campaign team for the victory.

"I'm really overwhelmed with the support we received," she said. "I think the work that my staff and the people who worked with me have done over the last four years has obviously paid off."

"We have worked very hard and we have made a difference."

Ms. Dombrowsky received over 50% of the votes cast in the riding increasing her totals over 1999 by five percent.

Health care was a major issue in the riding. Ms. Dombrowsky said noting

her party would be making health care a priority. Doctor shortages are a big issue in my riding," she said. "Dalton McGuinty has indicated he will be establishing 150 community health centres - I'm certainly going to be working to see our riding gets some recognition in that regard."

Ms. Dombrowsky is expected to be included in the new Liberal cabinet. She is being touted as fill the position of minister for children's affairs. Ms. Dombrowsky, however, is taking nothing for granted in

2003 PROVINCIAL ELECTION RESULTS	
HFL&A Riding	
Leona Dombrowsky (Lib)	21,549
Barry Gordon (PC)	13,709
Ross Sutherland (NDP)	4,286
Adam Scott (Green)	1,311
John-Henry Weston (FCP)	671

Centre Hastings facing bills for compliance

By Lawrence McAllister

Centre Hastings Council met on Wednesday, September 24th in Ivanhoe.

Councillor Vern Cooney questioned the resolution passed during the previous council meeting, regarding the paving of the entry to the landfill site, now that council has decided not to support the full cost of \$9,000. The Public Works Superintendent said that the intention is to pave from Highway

7 to the pad and the cost would be \$5,000. The cost will be charged to the landfill site budget.

Council received a letter from St. Peters Presbyterian Church in Madoc that invited members of council to the church's 150th anniversary on October 26th.

Deputy Reeve Larry Mitz reported on the lack of proper air conditioning for the Ivanhoe hall. He said a contractor had reviewed the

present system and the proposed changes would cost about \$11,000, excluding taxes and some wiring upgrades. The issue will be sent to budget for next year.

Fire Chief Horton requested a wage increase for this year for the fire fighters to \$12 per hour from \$11.50, a rate in effect since the amalgamation, and council approved this. Chief Horton then discussed the need for back up power at

the north Hall. The cost, he said, for an automatic diesel system is between \$10,000 to \$12,000 and that government funding is available. Council approved the submission of an application for funding for the generator system.

Council reviewed the Schedule for the Burkitt development on Wellington Court, with the Clerk saying that from the submission of applications on Council's be-

half by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates they have just been advised that the additional information required by the Ministry will take a month for Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Staff to complete and likely another month before approval is received.

Reeve Deline said this is unacceptable and council passed a motion to advise Totten Sims Hubicki Associates that four weeks is unacceptable, and that they have 10 days to complete the work.

OPP in midst of Fall Seatbelt Campaign

Goal is to see 95% seat belt use or more; child car seat inspection clinic 25th October

The annual Fall Seatbelt Campaign is now on, running from September 27th to October 5th. Central Hastings OPP is again very active in this program.

Officers will be stopping vehicle to check for seatbelt compliance, and they will also be doing mobile seatbelt checks.

The result of not wearing seatbelts is often preventable serious injuries and even death. It is our goal to en-

sure that all motorists drive as safely as possible and that all drivers and passengers are "buckled up" so that the risk of any injury is minimized. We are continuing to strive to achieve Ontario's goal of 95 percent seat belt compliance, and in particular to ensure the safety of children in vehicles.

Central Hastings OPP in conjunction with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and Gateway to Community Health Centre will be holding a child car seat inspection clinic on Saturday the 25th of October 2003 at the Central Hastings OPP Detachment located at 105953 Hwy 7 in Madoc from 10 AM to 1 PM. This is an opportunity for parents to have their child's car seat inspected, installed or adjusted to ensure it is safe as possible.

Parents are asked to bring along the child that rides in the seat, so that all of the adjustments can be made.

Central Hastings officers will be involved in the inspectors, but will not be enforcing seatbelt regulations. The role of the officers participating in the clinic that day, will be strictly to help people make their child's car seat as safe as possible.

This is a free service. The inspections will be done in the detachment garage, so that inclement weather will not affect the clinic.

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Letter to the Editor

Opponents of hog farm invited to Hastings Federation of Agriculture annual meeting

To the Editor,

We were pleased to be invited to last Friday's annual meeting of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture, where we enjoyed an excellent meal and some congenial company. The guest speaker was Jim Dalrymple, a statistical apologist for the intensive livestock industry, whose presentation was intended to counter some perceived criticism of livestock farming in general and, as became clear in discussions that followed, of the proposed Kinlin Rd. mega hog factory in particular. His general message that farmers are doing an excellent job under difficult market conditions rings true. Let us lend our voices to that chorus. Farmers are doing an impressive, vital job, not always with the thanks they so richly deserve.

What saddened us though was the apparent need to demonize and dismiss as irrelevant the concerns of groups such as Farms not Factories who oppose the Kinlin Rd. hog factory. Once again, we found our position portrayed as 'anti-farming' in general. We are told that there is concern among farmers that if Mr. Slack is not allowed to build on Kinlin Rd., others will be prevented from building or expanding. Let us state once again, as emphatically as possible, that this is not our goal. We and Tweed Municipal Council oppose the Kinlin Rd. development because it is the

wrong kind of operation in the wrong location. We support family farms but we cannot support this large scale liquid manure-producing operation in close proximity to our homes, beside sensitive wetlands, on a narrow road with several low-capacity bridges that will not stand up to the numerous over-weight trucks required to construct and service it on an ongoing basis. This particular operation is from every angle just a bad idea, especially if we consider one of Mr. Dalrymple's own numbers. Apparently, in the year 2000 (we assume that these are the most recent statistics available) there were 4550 hogs in Hastings County. Mr. Slack proposes to add 2000-2500 more hogs to the total. This means that close to one half of all the hogs in Hastings County will then be located in one barn, on one very unsuitable site on Kinlin Rd.

We went to Friday's meeting to listen and while Mr. Dalrymple's statistics were impressive, certainly they were presented with a dizzying spin designed to portray the pork industry in a positively pink glow. At times, his comparisons were bizarre, as when he claimed, under the heading 'Biosecurity', that hospitals had valuable lessons to learn from intensive hog operations. We all know our hospitals are short-staffed and overcrowded, but surely we will never want to condemn

our sick and frail to a state of perpetual quarantine, cramped into stressful conditions where disease can run so rampant they must be fed a lifetime diet of antibiotics, all the while suspended over a cesspool of their own fees. If that sounds like us putting on our own spin, you may well be right. Last Friday evening we learned the art from an expert spin-doctor. However, this has not been our style in the past and we don't intend to make it a habit in the future. This kind of rhetoric is bound to cause growing frustration on both sides of the issue and has led to an unfortunate division in the community that has been remarked upon by all concerned. Characterizing our legitimate concerns as 'bull****!' (this from one inept commentator at the meeting) is not helpful.

We need a dialogue. Farms not Factories has never wanted to alienate the farm community and we would like to propose a meeting between Farms not Factories, local farmers, Mr. Slack, Council and other interested parties. Perhaps a debate would be more helpful than one-sided spin doctoring. In the end, this is a good-neighbour issue; there are legitimate concerns here that must be addressed - not dismissed.

Sincerely,
Will Verhulst
John Wilson
on behalf of Farms not
Factories

Mary Jane McLaughlin of the Ontario Early Years Centre talks to those attending a playgroup at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc last Wednesday. photo: Lawrence McAllister

By Lawrence McAllister

The Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed is running a playgroup for toddlers in Marlbank, Tweed, Madoc and Marmora.

Madoc's playgroup is held every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the basement of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church on St. Lawrence St. West. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. Parents and care givers can come out and enjoy playing with their children, meeting other parents, and encouraging their children to enjoy age-appropriate experiences.

Complementing the playgroup is the Ontario Early Years Centre's lending van,

OPP reports

Madoc Man Charged After Accident

On the 26th of September 2003 at approximately 2 AM, Central Hastings offic-

which will visit the playgroup every second Wednesday. Mary Jane McLaughlin of Early Years explained that the Centre will bring children's toys, equipment, and parent resources that will be available, free of charge, for parents to borrow. Since parents can find it hard to get to a library and find critically needed information, Early Years also has a program of book lending, which works exactly like a library and covers a wide range of topics of interest to parents of toddlers.

The Centre will also offer, on each visit to the playgroup, a toy lending library.

Toys are catalogued by number of pieces for par-

ents' convenience, to help them choose toys which are suitable to their individual child's preferences (and their parent's patience!).

For more information on the playgroups, including exact locations and times, call Sharon Partridge at 613-478-1211, extension 293.

To learn more about the Ontario Early Years Centre, call Mary Jane McLaughlin at 613-354-6318.

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There is a lot of goodness in the world"

community pulls together in marvellous way to help Danielle

By Bill Freeman
Hodgdon-Norwood -
is a lot of goodness
in the world," says Danielle
Freeman. Danielle, a budding young
author with a million-dollar smile, was re-
cently making headlines for her
extraordinary community effort
which made her life with
multiple sclerosis a little more
bearable.

Thanks to the singular
commitment of the Nor-
wood Lions Club and the in-
valuable assistance of Mr. Anderson, founder
of Habitat for Humanity
Canada, and a host of other
volunteers (many quite
famous), Danielle now
has a liberating space of her
own where she can enjoy a
solace, pursue her
creative dreams and keep
in touch with literary e-mail
friends like Robert Munsch.
The independence that
she has gained back is incred-
ible, says her mother Gail.
"It has been wonder-
ful. She's still not at the point
of finding out new things and
knowing why it's so wonder-
ful. We're still in that state
of awe."

That the year-long effort
is to transform a garage
attached to the house
into a large, airy,
accessibly accessible living
space for the 18-year-old
Norwood High student. Every-
thing has been designed
and built to accommodate
Danielle's special needs in-
cluding a large washroom
with a special shower space,
a sink that caters to
Danielle's left-handedness,
a computer station and a
cabinet that opens and locks
automatically allowing
Danielle to move inside and
outside as she wishes.
Sliding doors (and a slider)
open the apartment to the
house so she can move
easily and easily back and
forth. Her own telephone
which also acts as an inter-
com to contact her parents,
elite receiver and internet
hook-up enhance the inde-

pendent lifestyle the young
adult so richly deserves.

But making it all happen
was not that easy for Gail
and her husband Jim who
have, for the past nine years,
been looking for a place that
would allow them to accom-
modate their gifted but
wheelchair-bound daughter.

They had been living in
an accessible town house in
Peterborough so were aware
of some of the special needs
that would best suit their
daughter and their large fam-
ily of seven.

They decided to buy a
house with the thought of
making necessary renova-
tions.

The house they found
north of Norwood "was ideal
for us and Danielle," Gail
says. It had a large kitchen,
big living room and an at-
tached garage they knew
could be converted. It was
also on flat property. Perfect
for Danielle who loves to
"bomb" up and down the
drive with her brothers.

"We thought we could
renovate this some day but
unfortunately we did not
have the money to do this."

So the Manns started do-
ing research into programs
that help disabled and low
income families make home
renovations. They thought
they had found exactly what
they needed in the Residential
Rehabilitation Assistance
Program (RAPP) which pro-
vides funding for just the
sort of home renovations the
Manns had in mind.

But they were turned
down, told that their total
family income of \$37,000
was too high and should re-
apply if their family situation
changed. In the meantime
Gail, an educational assistant,
had enrolled full-time in
Trent University's Concur-
rent Education program.
With Gail no longer having
an income because she was
a student the Manns met the
RAPP income qualifications
but were turned down again
because her student loans
made their debt ratio too

high. It was just so frustrat-
ing. There is no grey area.
Everything was black and
white," Gail says. "Just be-
cause you're buying a home
or own a home doesn't mean
you have all this extra money
to help (someone) live the
quality of life, with no bar-
riers, everyone is living."

But Gail is persistent and
shares her daughter's optimis-
tic disposition. She had
a chat with Barb Holme,
Family Services Co-
ordinator at Five Counties
Children's Hospital where
Danielle has been a client
since she was three. Ms.
Holme told Gail to get all her
letters together and "started
to come on board."

Ms. Holme was already in
the process of getting fund-
ing from the Sunshine
Dreams for Kids program
and the President's Choice
Children's Charity Wish
Foundation, both of whom
are part of Danielle's story
now.

Then there was the ap-
pearance of "this wonderful
man" -- George Anderson
at Five Counties. Mr.
Anderson, friend of Ameri-
can president Jimmy Carter,
minister, theologian, is also
the great-grandfather of a
boy with multiple challenges
and spoke at Five Counties
and acknowledged that even
the Habitat program he
founded could not help peo-
ple who owned their own
homes.

Ms. Holme told Mr.
Anderson about the Manns.
He and his friend Bill Fritz
of Timothy Eaton Memorial
Church in Toronto came out
to visit their family last Octo-
ber.

"We sat around as a fam-
ily with him and some of his
family members and he said:
'it's going to happen. It's
meant to happen. It's going
to happen.'

Mr. Anderson takes up the
story. He says the people at
Five Counties told him of a
girl in Norwood who "has a
real desire for freedom." So
he agreed to the visit, mak-
ing no promises, and "fell in



"It is nice to know that even if they don't know me they had faith in me and my dream of achieving my goal."
Danielle McBride

love with Danielle right from
the start."

Mr. Anderson said he
asked the Manns if they were
people of faith; because the
people he was going to ap-
peal to would be members
of the faith community.

"From then on it was a
go."

Meanwhile, Mr.
Anderson, realizing he
needed a contact in the com-
munity, had met Lions Club
member Earl Oliver and was
asked to speak to the local
club. They came on board
and have "been a superb part-
ner."

"Within a week money
started to come in from
George's community," Gail
says. "It has absolutely noth-
ing to do with Habitat (and)
we have no involvement
with the money or who gave
what."

A lot of people came to-
gether, often behind the
scenes. We have absolutely
no idea who was involved at
George's end and how they
contributed. He is very per-
suasive, energetic -- an im-
pressive person."

One of the groups that did
make a contribution was the
Eagles Club of Port Char-
lotte, Florida. Similar to the
Lions, this particular club
came on board because Mr.
Anderson's son is a member.
Along with their \$1300, they
also sent Danielle a t-shirt
with all the member's signa-
tures.

"It crosses borders," says
Mr. Anderson. "People see
the need (and) they'll re-
spond."



Dee's team: Danielle McBride and her family made
a number of new friends over the last year during an
extraordinary project that saw the conversion of a
garage at her home into wonderful new living quar-
ters for the 18-year-old budding author. The Norwo-
od Lions Club were at the heart of the project along with
George Anderson, the founder of Habitat for Humanit-
y Canada. Danielle and her family hosted a thank-you
BBQ and open house Sunday afternoon and paid
tribute to the Lions, Mr. Anderson and everyone else
who has supported the project. Joining "Dee" in
the photo are Lions Peter Oord, Peter Young, Earl Oliver,
Mr. Anderson, Lion Dan Flint and Danielle's parents
Gail and Jim.

Photo/Bill Freeman

The Manns have been
wonderful to work with.
Danielle is just a dream and
she is going to be a great
author one day. I like small
towns, too. They can see
and come and meet the people."

One of Mr. Anderson's



Yellow fish road: Members of the Norwood Li-
Young Conservation Club were out in force Wednes-
day afternoon marking storm drains with distinct
"Yellow Fish Road" symbols. The symbols remind
residents that all materials dumped down drains
are usually not treated and that means pollutants flow
into area watercourses killing aquatic life. The Norwo-
od program also received support from the Otonabee
Conservation Foundation and Trout Unlimited Canada.
Across Canada over 60,000 young people have
participated in the storm drain marking program and
over 100,000 drains have been designated. As well
as painting the symbols on village storm drains, YLC
members went door-to-door delivering distinct
door-hangings that provided more information on
the program. In the photo above, Amanda Pitzel, Courtney
Davis and Carleigh Gontier get down to work.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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NORWOOD

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

FAIR

PROGRAMME 2003

Thursday, October 9th, 2003

ALL School Exhibits in Social Studies, School Crafts, Writing, Maps, Science and Posters will be received at the Sports Complex up to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 10th, 2003

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

ALL HOME CRAFT EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon.

Saturday, October 11th, 2003

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m.

Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY. Midway open all day. Albion Amusement Ltd.

Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

Amateur Entertainment: On the stage by the High School Entrance

9:00 a.m.	Light Horse Show
9:30 a.m.	Heavy Horse Show
10:00 a.m.	Hunter Show
10:00-4:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show
10:30 a.m.	Poultry Show
11:30 a.m.	4-H Beef Show
12:00 noon	Beef Show
	Norwood Fair Parade

1:30 p.m.	Public Speaking in Norwood High School
-----------	--

1:30 p.m.	Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
-----------	---

3:45 p.m.	Steer Show and Sale, in the Cattle Barns
-----------	--

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT (in Brethren Coliseum)

1:00 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING OF NORWOOD FAIR 2003

1:30 p.m. Donegal Fiddlers

2:00 p.m. Pet Show. Prize to all entrants. All entrants must be caged or on leash.
Special Prizes donated by PIZZA LA CASA

- a) Twin Dressed Owner & Pet
- b) Most Colourful Pet

2:20 p.m. Donegal Fiddlers

2:45 p.m. Stuffed Animal Show - Prize to all entrants

- a) Twin Dressed Owner and Stuffed Animal
- b) Most Colourful Stuffed Animal

3:00 p.m. Games for children

3:20 p.m. Talent Show for children 12 and under.
Register with Jennifer Crowley prior to Oct. 9th at 639-5817

* Prize to all children entering games.
Register at the stage.

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2:00 p.m. - Erin Webb
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4:00 - Gord Hull & Bent Country

0 a.m. Poultry Show
Western Horse Show
in upper ring
0 a.m. Gymkhana Show
00 noon Dairy Goat Show & 4-H
Goat Show
Sheep Show in the
Horse Barn
0 p.m. Light Pony Draw
0 p.m. Farmer's Olympics
Hot Doggy Dogs - Flyball
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- T.B.A.
5 p.m. Heavy Pony Draw

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Gates and Buildings open to the public at 9:00 a.m.
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Entertainment

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (in Coliseum)
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11:30 a.m.	Future Farmers Dairy Show
11:45 a.m.	4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show
12:00 noon	Light Horse Draw Antique Tractor Demonstration Ontario Hunter Retriever Demo
1:30 p.m.	Holstein and Jersey Show Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A. Ontario Hunter Retriever Demo
2:45 p.m.	Heavy Horse Draw

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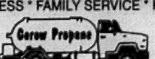

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NORWOOD THANKSGIVING WEEKEND FAIR

2003 PARADE

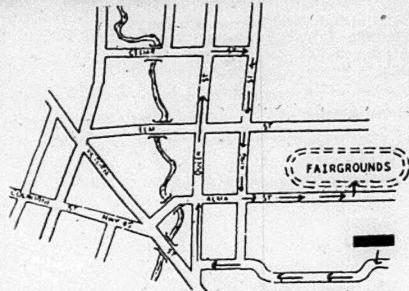
Saturday, October 11,
at 12:00 Noon

ALL Participants to be at the Parade Site by
10:45 a.m.

Participation in Parade entitles Participants
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Parade Route

Start at Norwood Public School, go West on
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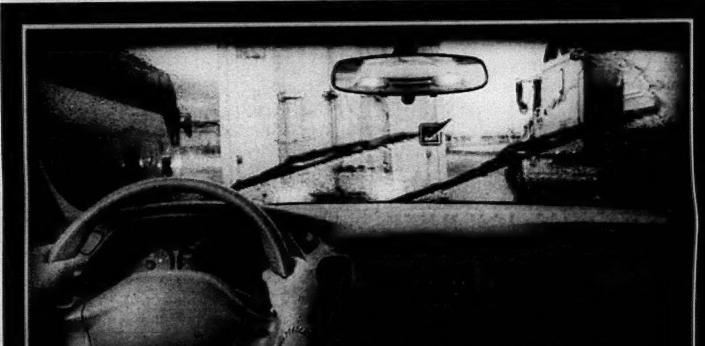
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Tie the Curtain Comes Down—The Fall Feast for the Ears wrapped up at the Westben Barn last Sunday with a delightful performance by the Cantabile Women's Choir of Kingston. Mark Sirett conducting. The Cantabile Choir has won numerous provincial and national awards and Sirett won the International Jury Award for imaginative programming at the 2002 Cork International Choral Festival in Ireland. On Friday night (Sept. 26), pianist William O'Meara (RBC) offered an insight into the experience of watching silent films as he did a superb job as accompanist for "Not-so-Silent Screen" presentation of Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus." Westben finished the September concert schedule with Volunteer Appreciation reception following the Cantabile Women's Choir concert Sunday afternoon. photo/Rolly Ethie



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Rebels drop one-goal verdict in season start

North Frontenac—The defending Empire League champion Campbellford Rebels launched the 2003-04 junior C season with a new look but on the wrong foot Sunday afternoon, dropping a 3-2 decision to the North Frontenac Flyers.

In retrospect, General Manager Jim Peeling said the coaching staff would be working on improved marksmanship and an improved offense but also needs to implement a tougher defence.

"All three North Frontenac goals were scored from the lip of the crease and all on rebounds after our goalie (Erik See) made the first stop," complained Peeling.

The Fronts took the early lead with the only goal of the first period when Matt Dixon converted Mike Corrigan's rebound. But the Rebels battled back for the equalizer midway through the second period on a partial breakaway by Mike Banks, who fired a 30-footer past goalie Morgan Bailey on his low stick side.

Steve D'Malko and Gavin Sheridan were the other North Frontenac marksmen while Justin Loucks scored for the Rebels with a 10-foot backhand through a lot of traffic in front of the net.

New Uniforms

The "new look" for the Rebels pertains to new uniforms, with the team switching from their traditional San Jose Shark aqua and white to the red, black and white of the New Jersey Devils. Gone also is the old logo.

Peeling is pleased to welcome the Campbellford Canadian Tire outlet, under GM Steve McCarthy, as a major sponsor of the Rebels this year.

Rebels are still carrying three goalies, with Geoff Niblett and Gord Neave on the roster in addition to Erik See. Coaches Doug Hart, Dave Stewart and Dave Bowman have appointed Geordie Nelson and Jamie McComb as co-captains.

Rebels open their home season Saturday night (Oct. 4th) at 7:30 with the Flyers paying a return visit. The Campbellford skaters then travel to Picton to face the Pirates next Thursday night (Oct. 9th).

Rebels will pick a winner for their ATV during a regularly scheduled Empire League game in Warkworth Oct. 18th. Tickets are still available from any member of the Rebel executive or can be purchased at the Canadian Tire outlet, the liquor store or at the Norwood Fair.



The "New Look" Rebels—

The Campbellford Rebels will go to battle in the junior C wars this season with a new look and a new major sponsor. Co-captains Geordie Nelson (left) and Jamie McComb model their new uniforms, patterned in the style of the New Jersey Devils, while Steve McCarthy of the Campbellford Canadian Tire outlet, who has taken on a team sponsorship role, looks on approvingly. Rebels, featuring many of last year's holdovers and several promising rookies, make their home debut Saturday night against the North Frontenac Flyers. photo/Rolly Etherier

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---	---

TAX RELIEF FOR LOW INCOME SENIORS AND

LOW INCOME PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WITHIN THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

Applications may be filed by low-income seniors and low-income disabled persons with the Treasurer of the Local Municipalities within the County of Peterborough, for the purpose of receiving relief of assessment related tax increases for 2003, such application and criteria subject to the following conditions:

- a) The application shall be made on a form available from your Municipality.
- b) The owner(s) or spouse of the owner must be an "Eligible Person".
- c) The owner(s) or spouse of the owner or both must occupy the property for which the Application is made for tax relief as their principal residence and they shall have owned the property since December 31, 1997.
- The Treasurer of each Municipality shall adjust the collector's roll and provide for a tax relief in 2002 for the assessment related tax increase subject to the following conditions:
 - The applicant must properly complete the municipal application form, which must be filed by October 15, 2003 with the Treasurer of the local municipality.
 - Evidence of benefits being received by the applicant under the Family Benefits Act, the Ontario Disability Support Program Act, 1997 and/or the Old Age Security Act Canada or Canadian Pension Plan Disabilities Pension, must be submitted with the application.
 - Evidence of ownership must be submitted with the application.
- No tax relief granted pursuant to this by-law shall be allowed to an owner in respect of more than one principal residence.
- Relief shall be granted for assessment related tax increase only where the balance of property tax is current, all arrears must be paid in full.
- This relief is in accordance with County of Peterborough By-laws 30-2001 and shall cover the period of January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2003. A new application will be required each year.
- The tax relief will be an outright grant made by the Municipality and will not require repayment and will not be a lien against the property. Eligible property owners are entitled to a grant provided that said tax increase for any single year exceeds \$100.00 to a maximum of \$200.00.
- The Treasurer of your Municipality has the right to approve or deny an application for Tax Relief.

For further information and to pick up an application form, please contact the Treasurer of the Municipality in which you live:

Township of Asphodel-Norwood	639-5343
Township of Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan	932-2929
Township of Douro-Dummer	652-8392
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey	738-3800
Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen	778-2308
Township of North Kawartha	656-4445
Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan	295-6852
Township of Smith-Euromine-Lakefield	292-9507

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 for more information call
613-336-8846

COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL LAND 'O LAKES CURLING CLUB

OPEN HOUSE

is scheduled for Friday, October 24,
 at 7:30, a clinic.

A second open house will be held
 Saturday October 25 at 2 PM.

a bonspiel followed by a pot luck supper. Everyone is welcomed,
 especially prospective new members. Fun for all.

FISH FRY
 Marmora Legion
 October 4th
 Entertainment 2:50 Don Tandy
 Dinner served 4-6
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 Kids under 12 - \$5.00
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to my family, friends and neighbours for visits, calls and cards received during my hospital stay and since returning home. Your continued support and encouragement is greatly appreciated.

John Morgan.

THANKS to all the people who gave pledges for the Terry Fox Run in Tweed. Thanks again. Alice White.

Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to all the participants and our sponsors of our First Classic Auto Show on September 21st, 2003.

Special thanks to the Madoc Agricultural Fair Board for their support and contribution.

The Red Neck Cruisers

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Superintendent of Education
 Student Achievement

The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board
 applications for the position of
Superintendent of Education
 with primary responsibility for the improvement of student achievement in a K-12 school district.

We are a student success oriented school district that emphasizes academic achievement. We are committed to personal, social, life skills and development. Our commitment to character education is unwavering. We build the capacity of our students through leadership development and staff training.

The Superintendent of Education is responsible for improvement in the quality of teaching and learning. He values driven, emotionally intelligent and a life long learner who will nurture and direct the energy and vitality of system focusing human and financial resources on school improvement.

She or he is committed to parent and community engagement, service and organizational effectiveness, and strives to collect the collective wisdom, skills and goodwill of system partners in the achievement of the board's mission.

Reporting to the Director of Education, the Superintendent of Education is a member of a senior executive team characterized by teamwork, innovation and performance.

The successful candidate will be a passionate and knowledgeable educator who will have superior academic, interpersonal and communication skills, along with demonstrated expertise and strategic thinker, and an action-oriented leader. S/he will be certified, as specified by the Ministry of Education.

Training, is required.

The Board employs supervisory officers on a five-year contract with duties to commence as soon as possible.

Written applications should be received by 4:00 p.m. on October 10, 2003. Further information and the requirements may be found on the Board's website www.kpr.on.ca

Dr. Avis Glazier, Director of Education,
 Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board
 1994 Fisher Drive, P.O. Box 719
 Peterborough, ON K9J 7A1

Telephone: (705) 742-9773 or 1-877-741-4577

Angela Lloyd
 Chairperson of the Board
 The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We thank all who apply, but advise that only applicants interviewed will be contacted. All successful applicants must provide a criminal reference check as a condition of employment.

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

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TENDER

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FS04-004

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as Boxed, to the Reception Desk, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7A1, 705-742-9773 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Angela Lloyd
 Chairperson of the Board
 Director of Education

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

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Lions roar with kindness

Continued from Pg. 3-A
the project a year ago taking off the garage door, covering it and raising the floor to house level. It took off from there.

It is hard to overstate the importance of the new space for Danielle. Her mother says Danielle has lost a lot of her independence over the past five years.

"The previous situation did not allow her to work on any skills that she didn't have before she came here. Things just sort of went backwards. It was frustrating and not very nice at all."

There are dry-wall and chips in the wall from Danielle's wheelchair as she negotiated the "maze" to get into her old bedroom. Often she would get stuck in the hall or would be left outside because she couldn't get in the door. The ramp they did build was not as safe as it could be and now that Danielle has moved into a larger, heavier adult wheelchair, the need was even greater still.

"This calms your life down," Gail says.

"It is very, very geared to her. It's not just that it's accessible. It's accessible for her."

It is also "much less stressful mentally and physically."

It's Danielle's space now, Gail adds, and her younger brothers are more respectful of her privacy. They

think the whole thing "is pretty cool."

"It's been wonderful," Danielle agrees. "I'm out there all the time."

Danielle also had a big say in the interior decorating. "It's pretty much all my touch. I'm hoping to elaborate."

"Showers are like heaven," she says, "and it is easier for my parents, too. I don't have to take a lot of these extra steps to do such a simple thing. I can make choices and decisions now and have a chance to make my own schedule now."

"George is incredible. He didn't know me we were just a family from Norwood. It is just incredible that he would do something so wonderful. So many strangers have become my friends. I have learned that there is a lot of goodness in the world."

"It is nice to know that even if they don't know me they had faith in me and my dream of achieving my goal. I have freedom, privacy, peace and quiet and independence and the ability to try and do things."

"(Without George and Barb) I have the feeling I'd still be sending letters," Gail says. "I'm sure there are families out there in our situ-

ation who do not have the energy to do what we've done; to keep trying and plugging to find some program or organization to help."

She would like to stay on top of the issue, either starting her own organization or working to change the criteria of some of the programs that are designed to help but are too restrictive.

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The second floor is full of clearance and discontinued items.

In Season

44 Front St. North
Campbellford, Ontario
705-632-0732

Alien visitor returned to Ottawa museum

their owners dis-

ment, terrestrial. Some, though, were entirely out of place. I do not know how it got there with a chuckle.

A slice of the country's largest meteorite, which has been on display here this summer, was sent back to Madoc last weekend.

The sample, inscribed with the location of its find right near Madoc, weighs 5 pounds and 4 ounces. It is part of the single piece that fell in the 1800s, a model of which was displayed at the Cultural Centre throughout the summer. The sample and model were on loan from Dr. Richard Herd, curator of the National Meteorite Collection, part of the Geological Survey of Canada and the Department of Natural Resources. The Madoc meteorite, the largest to fall in Canada, was acquired by a Dr. Logan in the 1800s and

PUBLIC NOTICE

To waterfront property owners in the
of Skootamatta, Moira and Stoco Lakes
as the Moira and Skootamatta Rivers

Quinte Conservation will be conducting the
removal of stop logs at the following structures
after October 14, 2003:

Skootamatta Lake Dam

Downey's Rapids Weir below Moira

Catton's Weir below Stoco/Lake

Property owners upstream from these structures expect water levels to decrease to normal and should ensure that all boats, floating docks have been removed prior to

October 14, 2003
Quinte Conservation
613-968-3434

Brenda Rump of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce shows the meteorite sample to Bonnie and Sebastian Sallans. photo: Lawrence McAllister

Central Hastings OPP reports

Continued from page 2

The vehicle had left the road, entered the ditch and collided with a pole.

As a result of the investigation Kevin O'Halloran (41) of Madoc Township was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with more than 80 mg of al-

cohol in 100 ml of blood. He was released from custody, and was scheduled to appear in Belleville Court.

Mailbox bashers caught

On the 20th of September at about 8:30 am it was reported that 5 mailboxes had been damaged on the Jarvis Lake Road in the Madoc Township. The damage had occurred in the overnight hours on the 19th of September. Four male youths between the ages of 13 and 17 years old, all from the Madoc area, were found to be responsible for the damage. All four youths will be making restitution and apologizing to the victims for the damage caused.

Domestic disturbance

On the 22nd of September at about 8:30 pm, Central Hastings officers attended a Madoc residence

where a domestic disturbance was ongoing. As a result of the investigation a 42 year old female was charged assault. It was alleged that she pushed her husband.

She was released from custody, and is to appear in Belleville Court this month.

The name of the accused is not being released, as it would identify the victim.

Driver charged

On the 18th of September at about 5:30 am a Central Hastings officer was on patrol on Shoreline Lane in the Municipality of Central Hastings. He observed a female driving a motor vehicle that was known to him to be a disqualified driver.

As a result of the investigation Brenda Francis (46) of the Madoc area was charged with driving while disqualified. She is to appear in Belleville Court this month.

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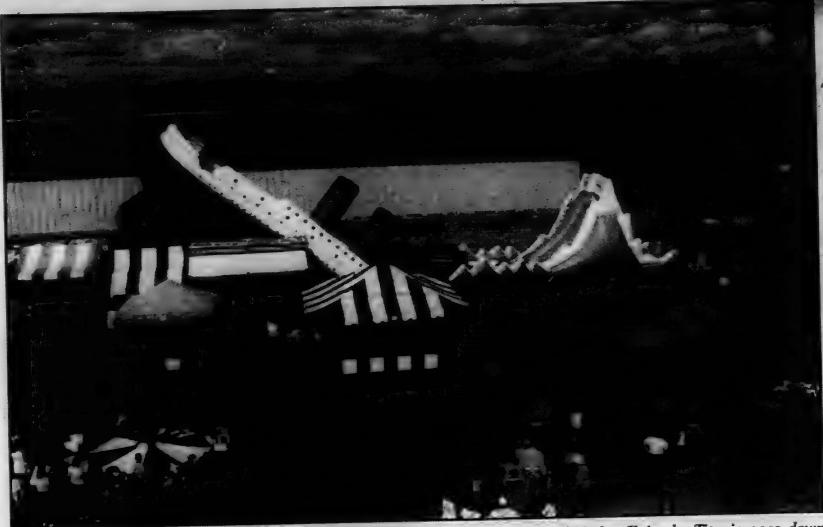
Library update

Two new programs will resume at the Madoc Public Library beginning in October. An "Introduction to the Internet" course will be offered on Thursday evenings from 6 - 7 pm. beginning October 2. This time the course will not just be offered to Seniors but to anyone who is interested. Also a pre-school story-time will begin again on October 4 from 11 - 11:30 am, and continue every Saturday morning. Please call the Madoc Public Library at 473-4456 to register for the computer course.

We also have several new books on the shelves that you might want to peruse as well, including: Fred

Stenson—Lightning; Rex Murphy—Points of view; Karin Slaughter—A faint cold fear; Kenneth McGoogan—Ancient mariner; Frances Itani—Deafening; Alison Beck—Perennials for Ontario; Joy Fielding—Lost; Alan Dershowitz—The case for Israel; Nora Roberts—Remember when; Guinness world records 2004; John Grisham—Bleachers; Sandra Foster—You can't take it with you; Ann-Marie MacDonald—The way the crow flies; Hamilton Hall—A consultation with the back doctor.

Please come and visit the library and see for yourself all the great books we have!



In a scene from the Madoc Fair, the Titanic goes down again after hitting an iceberg, which kids had to climb over and through, then up the deck to the stern, which was higher than the Madoc Arena, to slide down to safety. photo/Lawrence McAllister

Pauline Hill off to Victoria BC

Will compete for chance to play in Wales

Pauline Hill a member of the Madoc Lawn Bowls club made history in the Canadian Bowls World on Sunday the 28 September 2003 in Orangeville on the Monora Bowl's Club new artificial surface.

Nick Watkins of the Professional Bowls Association verified that Pauline had become the first woman in Canada to reach a singles final qualifier of the Canadian Professional Bowl Association. As a result she will be going to Victoria, B.C. to compete for a chance at playing at the Professional Bowls Championships at the Selwyn Samuel Centre in Llanelli Wales for the Welsh Masters Bowls Title from Feb 7-13th 2004.

The top 32 Professional

players in the world compete for this event.

This includes the top players from Australia, New Zealand, USA, Hong Kong, Israel and Canada.

The Professional Bowls Association is open to any Bowls player who wishes to apply and pays the entry and yearly fees. It was implemented in the early 1990's by the world's top Bowls players.

The format is set up for television coverage in that the game consists of two 9 end games and three one end tie breakers. It is a sudden death playdown. It is played on an artificial indoor surface using coloured Bowls and a blue playing surface so that it is easily viewed on television.

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Members of the Madoc Township Fire Department, standing with some new extinction equipment they've acquired, would like to thank Domtar Forest, New Life Fellowship, Wilson Forest Products, St. Bartholomew's Lady's Guild, Madoc Township Recreation Association, Madoc Legion and the Firemen's Association for making it possible. Below, David Robinson of Robinson's Alternative Energy Solutions with an independent power supply he donated for the fire hall's radio system. photo / Lawrence McAllister

**OPP says syringe email is a hoax**

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to assure the public that a report being circulated via the Internet concerning syringes being affixed to gas pumps is false and unfounded.

There have been no reports of such incidents received by the OPP. A report such as that would be taken very seriously and investigated fully. The OPP would take the appropriate action to ensure community safety and would issue an immediate warning.

The hoax is currently being attributed

to an individual who claims to be a Captain Abraham Sands of the Ontario Provincial Police Department. The OPP does not employ anyone by that name. As well, the OPP does not have a rank of 'captain', and the OPP is a Service, not a Department.

Similar email hoaxes have been circulated for a number of years using the names of various police agencies and personnel.

The OPP is asking for the public's assistance in stopping the spread of this email hoax.

Please visit their website at www.opp.ca.

Agriculture has full plate for new government

As Ontario farmers call on all residents of the province to celebrate Ontario Agriculture Week, Oct. 6 to 12, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) welcomes Premier-Elect Dalton McGuinty to his new position. "We look forward to a productive working relationship with the McGuinty government," OFA President Ron Bonnett says.

OFA will be calling on the new premier and his cabinet to honor their election promises, Bonnett says. "We were pleased to see farmers and agriculture in Ontario were given a high priority during the election campaign."

"We look forward to early meetings with Premier McGuinty and the cabinet ministers to discuss how to get down to business. Farmers need resolution to a number of income issues – every-

thing from the problems in trade to live meat products, safety net programs, Ontario's large agriculture sector.

There environmental concerns for farm government to settle, Bonnett hope for genuine on this matters. We programs that of strategies to requirements of agement regular.

OFA represents Ontario farm will continue its 31 commodity programs a provincial government says.

YFC Committee sets goals and plans reception at C

Local YFC Steering Committee has set a goal of raising 1/4 of a million dollars in pledges (minimum \$50,000 per year over 5 years) toward the costs of hiring a full time Campus Life Worker. The worker would serve in partnership with Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, the community and local churches.

YFC has already had a solid working relationship with Centre Hastings through its assembly programs over the years and community sponsored events that teens have been attending.

Grant Montgomery, Principal at Centre Hastings, welcomes this partnership. "CHSS has

a number of community partnerships. The addition of a Campus Life Worker to the school would strengthen the support services that our school offers to our students and would expand our ongoing partnership with YFC.

Students would be able to access the programs of the Campus Life Worker on a voluntary basis."

Darren McFarlane, Vice Principal at CHSS, commented on the involvement of the Campus Life Worker at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton where Mr. McFarlane was a staff member last year. "The counselor at PECH exemplified positive values through his daily leadership and involvement in the school, an asset that served to further enhance the school's environment and general atmosphere."

PECH has been partnering with the Campus Life worker for the past 5 years. The Centre Hastings Committee Chairperson, Karen Yarrow was a former student at CHSS. She is now a lawyer serving in the community and has teens herself who attend the school. She and the other 4 committee members have been working diligently at laying a foundation to provide the finan-

cial partnership project to produce a presentation.

See CHS

contin

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Ontario Agriculture Week



Former MPP Bert Johnson, left, receives poster from Ron Bonnett

Ontario's farmers are known for their efficient production of safe, nutritious food, and each year the Provincial Government invites everyone to honour that fact by celebrating Ontario Agriculture Week.

When Bert Johnson was the MPP for Perth-Middlesex he put forth a Private Members' Bill which, when passed by the Legislature, declared the week leading up to Thanksgiving as Ontario Agriculture Week.

Mr. Johnson was honoured at Queen's Park Oct.

In previous years, the celebration has taken place on the grounds at Queen's Park, and for the past two years at Nathan Phillips Square (City Hall) in Toronto. OFA and a number of commodity organizations work together to plan the celebration that includes entertainment, food, and the distribution of thousands of recipes.

This year's provincial celebration will unfold at the Thanksgiving-Monday football game between the Ottawa Renegades and the Toronto Argonauts in Ottawa.

Ron Bonnett said Mr. Johnson's initiative in 1998 has led to an annual province-wide celebration of the work done by Ontario's farmers.

Organizers plan to promote agriculture using public service announcements, a video screen, a cannon that will shoot farm organization t-shirts into the crowd of more than 25,000 fans, and a year-round display sign that says: "If you ate today, thank a farmer!"

A

Along with the provincial event, a number of local Federations of Agriculture have planned special events that include farm tours and other activities for the sixth annual Ontario Agriculture Week celebration. Agriculture in Ontario is 50,000 farm families producing more than 200 different commodities and adding almost \$30 billion to the provincial economy yearly.

CHSS to host YFC reception

Continued from page 1

music. To receive free tickets, please call Karen's office at (613) 473-0930 or the QYFC office at (613) 969-0471.

The committee is active right now approaching all 22 area churches whose teens feed into the high school. This would include churches in Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Springbrook, Bannockburn and other communities in between. The goal is to have at least 50% of the budget underwritten by churches. The rest of the support is from individuals, businesses and events.

Once all the support pledges are completed (deadline is the end of November 2003), the search for the new worker begins. The Principal of the school along with the local steering committee are part of the hiring process. The goal is to have the worker start by May 2004.



From an information session that was hosted at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Monday Night Sept 29, 2003, left to right, back: Darren McFarlane (Vice Principal), Gary MacDonald (Executive Director / Quinte Youth for Christ), Grant Montgomery (Principal at Centre Hastings Secondary School); front: Sister Claire Hamelin, Karen Yarrow (Committee Chairperson), Donna McConnell, Committee members unable to attend: Ben McEwen & Cathie Caverly.

Nationwide holiday traffic blitz

OPP officers across the province will be joining with police services across

Canada to bring road safety to the forefront this holiday Thanksgiving weekend. This national law enforcement initiative called Operation Impact has been so successful it has grown from a one-day blitz to include the entire Thanksgiving weekend, from Friday, October 10th through to Monday, October 13th.

Last year in Ontario over 500 people lost their lives and more than 22,000 were injured in traffic accidents. Senseless injuries and tragic loss of life have a profound impact on thousands of families. The Ontario Provincial Police wants to do something about this very serious problem. Officers will be out across the province targeting impaired driving, ensuring seatbelt use and at-risk road users such as pedestrians, cyclists, and motorcyclists.

"The opportunity to enlist the assistance of all police services in Canada for a concentrated campaign, focus-

ing on making Canada's roads safer is very exciting prospect," said Maurice Pilon, Deputy Commissioner, Ontario Provincial Police. "Our goal is to save lives and prevent needless injuries from occurring."

"Our message is clear," said Supt. Bob Goodall, Commander, Field and Traffic Services. "Drinking and driving kills, understand the dangers of the road and buckle up. The OPP needs your help to make Operation Impact a success and stop the tragic loss of lives on our roads."

In the last 12 years, the officers involved in this initiative have saved many lives and helped to prevent many crashes by removing the drinking driver from the roads and ensuring everyone

buckles up. The OPP, through their participation in Operation Impact, are out to change the way drivers think about safe driving.

Let's all do our part to ensure everyone has a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving Weekend.

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Sports feast



My battle: Norwood and Campbellford tangled in a packed high school girls' rugby Tuesday afternoon under perfect fall skies. Photo/Bill Freeman



High and low: Norwood District High's volleyball program is in full flight and giving fans reason to be excited. The seniors hosted an early season tournament and impressed their opponents. There was plenty of furious net action during their match against Westwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

An ordinary guy with a passion for politics

By Rolly Ethier

Brighton—He's just a diminutive, average-looking guy with a common sense approach. Maybe that's a key factor in his voter appeal.

In fact, Lou Rinaldi is the kind of guy Mike Harris might have recruited for his Common Sense Revolution in 1995 had his political allegiance been just a shade different (blue instead of red).

Rinaldi doesn't pretend to be a great orator, or the best-dressed politician around, but, in his every-day language, he gets his points across quite effectively just the same.

Introduced at his victory celebration after the polls had declared him the winner over Conservative incumbent Dr. Doug Galt, campaign manager Darlene Warner referred to Lou as the first ever Liberal in Northumberland history to defeat a Tory cabinet minister. Rinaldi's arm went up in a victory salute as hundreds of his supporters cheered loudly and chanted his name at Legion Hall election headquarters.

Ironically, it was the same

hall that Dr. Galt had celebrated his re-election victory in 1999 after an uncomfortably close victory over Liberal candidate Carolyn Campbell.

"I'm not sure all of this is happening," commented Rinaldi. "All I can think of now is that I have to attend a Rotary Club meeting tomorrow morning at 7. But I think I'll make it. I'm an early riser."

He said he was happy to have his mother and father on hand from Toronto, and the rest of his big Italian-Canadian family there to savour the moment. He said he was fortunate to have an understanding family as they picked up the business slack for him while "I was out there playing politics."

A Tough Decision

"I have to express my

gratitude to all my supporters. It was a tough decision in having to decide whether to stay on as Mayor of the new Municipality of Brighton or accept the opportunity to jump into provincial politics. I enjoyed my years as Mayor but we need to move on in a bigger home—all of Northumberland.

"I means being appointed to represent a growing jurisdiction from a bout to 10,000 to

100,000 in just one day," mused Rinaldi. "But I should be able to handle it. After all I raised four kids with just a little help from my wife Diane."

He gave a lot of the credit for success in his first bid for a provincial seat to Diane Warner, his campaign manager, who was previously an

assistant for MPP Jim Fawcett.

"She (Darlene) was there from day one. She believed in what I believed in. It was amazing to see all of us come together. It was even more amazing with the combination of people who got behind me in this campaign."

The new Northumberland MPP promised to work hardest to achieve the best possible results for the riding.

Values Health Care
"People were fed up with tax cuts and incentives," charged. "Nobody wants to pay taxes but people generally understand they get nothing for nothing. People value their health care system and Ontario truly needs to deliver good public medical care."

He said the major issues existing in Northumberland are much the same as the rest of Ontario, health care being the top issue.

Will the impassioned liberal be able to make much of a difference in Northumberland, such as ending downloading on municipalities like Trent Hills? Only time will tell.



Co-operative approach key to municipal success

Increased police response lauded

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Councillors lauded the improved relationship which has developed between the OPP and municipality.

"Our municipality seems to be receiving a lot more timely and preventative response than ever before and I'm quite pleased to see this," Councillor Joe Crowley said Monday night during a presentation by Peterborough County OPP Inspector Bill Flindall and Staff Sergeant Gary Collins.

Police Services Board Chair Rod Manley added that the "excellent co-operation we receive" has made his job a lot easier.

Mr. Manley says the positive dialogue that has developed will mean increased progress in dealing with evolving issues that are of concern in the township.

Insp. Flindall pointed to Sergeant Collins as the "guy who gets things done."

He says the OPP will continue to focus on its "primary interests" of police visibility, accessibility and traffic.

Officers are getting "out of their cars and do go out on foot," he said. "Effective cops are those who are on the streets talking to people."

That philosophy is "very strictly" adhered to, he adds.

"I feel very assured that the level of policing being provided is of the highest standard. I feel very secure that our officers can say we are doing exactly what your Council, your municipality and community has asked for."

Sergeant Collins gave Councillors a brief overview of

what an officer would do on a regular night shift -

- from briefings and assignments to special problems appearing in court.

"The days of getting in a police car with lunch before you and driving off for 10 hours are over," Sgt. Col said.

A simple call could last a little as 30 minutes but officers might be tied up for six hours for a domestic violence report. Officers have to be cognizant of up-to-date law and getting the OPP helicopter to fly over a suspected drug field requires 50 page warrants.

Court appearances have gone from "20 minutes in front of a judge to a whole day process. The system has changed dramatically."

"If you want to see the end result of policing, you said, 'spend a day in court. There (you would see) a year-old officer with knees knocking and everybody is going a run at them. And they're just people like everyone else."

Officers often get beaten up, run over, spat and hollered at and "pay the ultimate price."

Sgt. Collins said that under Insp. Flindall's leadership "we are getting the job done."

If there is a problem "I get it fixed straight," he adds.

Insp. Flindall agreed that things had changed dramatically.

"Police officers are under public scrutiny and app-

Continued on Pg. 10-A



Fall & Winter 2003

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Get a head start on preparing your home for the winter



(NC)—While it may seem like Jack Frost won't be making an appearance for quite a while, the Canadian Oil Heat Association (COHA) recommends that homeowners get a head start preparing their homes and plan for ways to save money and energy this winter.

"We really encourage homeowners to start preparing for the winter months well in advance, which in-

cludes turning on their furnace to ensure it is working before the temperatures drop," says COHA president and CEO John Butt. "If you know in the early fall that your furnace needs to be upgraded or replaced, arrangements can be made before the busy season starts."

COHA has these additional winter preparation tips for homeowners:

- Schedule a cleaning and tune-up by a qualified technician BEFORE the snow starts to fly.

• In addition to professional inspections, homeowners should examine the heating system occasionally for signs of deterioration.

• Keep the area around your furnace free from dust, lint, rags, paint and other materials.

• Make sure your warm-air outlets and cold-air returns aren't covered by carpets or blocked by debris.

• Get your ducts cleaned to improve indoor air quality and to keep your heating system working properly.

For homeowners looking to save energy this winter, COHA has these suggestions:

• Look for leaks around doors and windows.

• Install a programmable thermostat. You can cut over

10 per cent from your bills if you reduce your usage by just five degrees.

• Ensure that all insulation is in place all year.

• Install storm windows.

• Make sure air filters are cleaned/replaced; it assures maximum efficiency and a system that works to its potential.

Painting woodwork – it's all about preparation

(IC)—To get the best finish on your woodwork, it's important that it's prepared properly before you pull out your brush. Many people are eager to rush through the preparation stage to get the painting, but the best job comes from careful groundwork.

The experts offer the following tips to clean, patch and sand your woodwork:

Wash the woodwork

(Trisodium Phosphate P) solution or a phosphate-free substitute and do thoroughly.

Scrape away any peeling or loose paint. If your woodwork is badly chipped, probably best to remove the old finish entirely by sanding or stripping it.

Use a putty knife to assess some latex wood patch packing compound into nail holes, dents, or other scratches. Colored wood stain material can also be

used. Let the putty dry thoroughly.

Sand the surfaces with 150-grit sandpaper until they are smooth to the touch. Wipe the woodwork with a tack cloth to remove dust particles before priming and painting.

Wear protective gloves and safety gear when using harsh cleaners and chemicals.

Heat guns are a great way to remove old paint, varnish, and other finishes. They are especially good at taking off multiple layers of paint all at once. As you use the heat gun, the paint softens and bubbles up, making it easy to remove with a metal scraper.

Point the nozzle of the heat gun at the work surface, keeping it about two inches away. Move the gun back and forth across the surface until the paint begins to bubble and blister. Stop if the fin-

ish begins to smoke.

Hold the putty knife at a 30-degree angle and use it like a plow to push the paint away. Avoid gouging the wood. Dump the softened paint sludge into an old coffee can as you work.

Go back over detailed areas with the heat gun, using a contoured scraper to get into narrow crevices. Special paint scrapers with angled blades work better than most ordinary scrapers.

Use the scraper to remove any stubborn flecks that remain. When the paint is all gone, wash the surface with denatured alcohol or mineral spirits.

Masking Wood Trim

Masking is a great way to paint adjacent surfaces, like where door trim of one color meets wallboard of another. Use pre-gummed masking paper or wide masking tape to protect anything you don't want splattered or painted

over. Mask the trim and you can paint the wallboard right up to the edge of the trim. Reverse the process and you can paint the trim to within a hair of the wallboard. When you're finished, carefully remove the tape and presto – a perfect paint job.

Use pre-gummed paper or wide masking tape to protect wood moldings from paint splatters. Leave the outside edge of the masking tape loose. After applying the tape, run the tip of a putty knife along the inside edge of the tape to seal against seeping paint. You should remove the masking materials as soon as the paint is too dry to run.

By following these few simple steps to prepare your woodwork, you can have a professional looking paint job every time with the satisfaction of doing it yourself.

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Fall & Winter 2003 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Painting inside and out: Save time and money by choosing higher-grade paints

(NC)—For outside work, Canadians generally pay a lot of attention to the quality of their exterior paint. An outdoor coating is required to last as long as possible and to withstand constant exposure to our harsh weather conditions. Making the paint job last as long as possible is an important cost-saving measure - and the same reasoning should apply to interior paint.

Sometimes we cut corners on the coatings we choose for family rooms or living rooms, simply because

wear-and-tear inside is at a minimum, and we think that repainting is a relatively simple job. It's not though. Disrupting rooms for repainting, having to protect the carpets or move furniture, is still a major undertaking. The less you have to do it the better. In fact, today's higher-grade interior paints are so much more durable, your beautiful paint results can now last a lot longer.

Did you know that to get optimum beauty, durability, and richness of colour, the more pigment and "binder



tains at least an acceptable volume solid percentage between 35 and 40 percent." When a coating is applied to a wall or other surfaces, the water in the paint evaporates, leaving the binder and pigment behind. As evaporation occurs, the binder particles pack together and fuse to form a continuous film, the resulting coat is thicker.

If applied equally, Pépin explains, a higher-grade paint with 35-40 percent volume solids, will dry to a film one third thicker than paint with 30 percent volume solids.

What it does for you

A 100% acrylic coating that is thicker on your walls means:

- Durability: You get a tougher, longer lasting paint

film with better adhesion. It is better equipped to withstand abuse and in the long run save you on repainting costs.

• Easy clean: With a well-balanced binder-pigment ratio, the paint film is less porous, which makes it more resistant to household dirt and stains than ordinary flat latex. In turn, it is tough enough to be regularly cleaned, without taking on a glossy appearance. In fact, surfaces painted with this type of paint can be scrubbed and washed without fear of removing the paint.

- Better hiding: These new paints also offer high viscosity and ultra hiding qualities mask surface imperfections.

So you're planning to renovate?

references and can show proof he or she has liability insurance.

• Protect yourself by requesting a written contract and time schedule from your contractor.

• Familiarize yourself with construction holdback legislation in your area.

• Inspect the work at each stage of completion and before you make your final payment.

• Prepare yourself, and

your family, for the disruption that often accompanies renovation.

Above all, you should make sure that you have the proper financial resources to achieve your goals. Many banks will let you borrow additional amounts against your existing mortgage. For many homeowners, refinancing is the easiest, most convenient way of obtaining new funds for renovation.

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• Be sure that your renovation will actually increase the value of your home. Renovating a kitchen or bathroom tends to add to the value of your home, while altering the floorplan (for example, reducing the number of bedrooms) could decrease its value.

• Make sure that what you financially put into the renovation, you get back in resale value.

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Fall & Winter 2003

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Organize your closet with this flexible system

-How many times do you walk into your closet?" You're not alone. When experts conducted a new home buyer survey, more than half the respondents said they were dissatisfied with the closet space provided.

Biggest problem area - the master bedroom. Common complaints:

- Needs more shelves and bins
- More hanging space needed
- Lack of a shoe rack

It's amazing just how much even reach-in closets can hold once you discover the secret - organization. Clothes can be hung so that they move freely and don't crease; shoes can be neatly racked; bins and drawer accessories can provide storage for sweaters and accessories.

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The answer - an integrated storage system combining shelves and bins of various types and sizes that can be custom-designed to meet your requirements. Take a look at the ideas you'll find and you'll see how these can be fitted into new homes or custom-designed to fit into existing closet spaces.

As the needs of the

household change, the flexibility this type of installation provides can handle the new demands. For example, an installation originally designed for small children, that places their clothing, toys and other necessities within easy reach, can easily be reconfigured with double the hanging space as the youngsters move into the teens.

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4. Cut in the ceiling with a brush and paint the edge of the ceiling along the walls. Paint out about 2 to 3 inches onto the ceiling. This will provide an area to overlap with the roller.

5. The easiest way to paint a ceiling is with a roller and an extension handle (to avoid standing on a ladder). Start in the corner of the room and work your way across the narrowest dimension of the room with long even strokes. Continue back and forth across the room until you are finished.



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(NC) It seems that we are all looking for ways to save money, particularly when it comes to matters of the home. What most people don't realize, however, is that their home's heating system has the biggest impact on their pocketbook.

According to Paul Green, there are many ways to maximize your furnace's efficiency:

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Shop around. If you are in the market for a new furnace, consider choosing a mid- or high-efficiency furnace, which will reduce your heating costs by burning less fossil fuel. In fact, converting to these systems is becoming more common as many homeowners are beginning to realize the savings they can enjoy on their annual home heating costs and the positive impact they can have on the environment.

Up in smoke. If you are not aware of your furnace's Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE) rating, your hard earned money could be literally disappearing up your chimney. The AFUE number compares the percentage of heat delivered to the home to



the amount that is lost. High-efficiency furnaces typically deliver 90 per cent AFUE or more. Not surprisingly, older, conventional furnaces found in many Canadian homes allow more than 40 per cent of heated air to be lost up the chimney.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Campbellford is stagnating, changes needed to address issues

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a letter written by Bob Eley. My congratulations to the writer because I am convinced he is right in nearly everything he said. My only disagreement is regarding a proposed referendum on the Suspension Bridge.

I agree that the suspension bridge should not have been built in the first place but it is now under construction and is an accepted SuperBuild project where government funding is available. It certainly would not have been on my project priority list but there is no way back now. Perhaps, if the town goes the right way in future development the suspension bridge could be one of the links falling in place. Otherwise the bridge would be Campbellford's mistake of the century.

I have lived in Trent Hills for eight years and tried to get some developments under way without success. But this was probably in big part my own fault. Perhaps I had high expectations but could not get people comfortable about the projects. Now, I am convinced, and here I agree fully with Mr. Eley, that this town is stagnating. Even worse I fear this stagnation will produce a decline in the quality of life in future years.

Is this the fault of the Mayor of Municipal Council? I don't think so.

Experts and consultants were hired to help with decisions made for the sewer corewall, the water treatment plant, the Two-Dollar Coin, the waterfront development and suspension bridge. This advice may not have been the best, so therefore we cannot blame our elected leaders.

Can we blame staff? I don't think so. There are some good people working hard for us and we should make every effort to retain them.

The advice from hired experts was not the very best. Most importantly there are not many well-trained and qualified experts available. North America is some 20-30 years behind Europe when it comes to planning. Most European communities have a master plan spanning 50 years to come.

That is exactly the point where many problems we face in Campbellford could have been avoided. There is no master plan for our long-range future. Project by project seems to get isolated consideration, such as the suspension bridge without having an overall picture in mind.

Town development is a very complex and sometimes painful enterprise. Mistakes cannot be easily erased. That is why it is important to develop a master plan to get a town like Campbellford on the right track towards the future and as a cost-saving feature for the taxpayers.

So new blood on Council could not hurt although I think even the "old crew" would have been able to make things happen. Except for farming there appears to be no great employment opportunities for youth in the region. But it is not too late to act to produce positive results.

Some of my recommendations include:

■ Build the riverfront walkway in Campbellford east from the bridge downstream and from the bridge upstream with the same design as the walkway along the river. I suggest using three-metre trees for the landscaping to permit future developments and the town silhouette visible from the west side. I am opposed to the proposed chain link fence with pillars as a barrier along the water as it could be dangerous for children.

■ Complete a study to determine the location of a second bridge. The study

should also determine the right connections to the existing highways. How about a bypass for Highway 30 around the town, north of Campbellford. I urged a second bridge to town council eight years ago.

■ Also getting a second bridge could create a fantastic opportunity to evaluate the inner traffic. I would suggest making the downtown core a pedestrian-only area, beginning south of Sharpe's IGA and ending up at the Town Hall and beginning on the Bank of Montreal and ending up at No Frills (including the existing bridge) for Bridge Street. That would create a unique opportunity to have Canada's first traffic free downtown, which already exists in some European communities.

■ Starting in 2004, cut maintenance on gravel concession roads back to a minimum. Pave one of the concession roads each year with a layer of asphalt to reduce the maintenance work involved with grass cutting and winter maintenance.

■ Don't raise community taxes but don't cut them back either for the next 10 years. After 10-15 years, sticking to the above-mentioned proposals, and executing them properly, the community can start cutting municipal taxes. I'm sure the taxpayers would like that very much.

■ Implement initiatives to attract new businesses for the proposed pedestrian area in the downtown. Bring artists and artisans together there as an attraction for tourists.

■ Move the Two-Dollar Coin monster outside Old Mill Park. I like Brent Townsend's design. I like the metal craftsmanship of the monument but it's oversized for the small park.

■ Starting in 2004, cut maintenance on gravel concession roads back to a minimum. Pave one of the concession roads each year with a layer of asphalt to reduce the maintenance work involved with grass cutting and winter maintenance.

■ Build a pedestrian bridge over the old railway pillars, as my proposal eight years ago in a design matching the existing bow bridge.

■ Build a walkway down to the suspension bridge to connect Ferris Park with the downtown and riverfront.

Otto Feiden, Campbellford

Councillors laud police improvements

Continued from Pg. 3-A

ately," he said. "The stress of the job has increased exponentially (but) police officers, on a daily basis, participate in acts of kindness and compassion."

With the creation of Police Services Boards, Townships like Asphodel-Norwood "have a say now."

Councillor Terry Low said a lot of people don't bother looking beyond police costs.

"You get an average Joe who puts on a vest every day and stands between me and somebody who wants to do my family harm. You can pay me 10 times that amount and I wouldn't do it."

Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner agreed that people really "have no idea of what the police really do" and that Council and the general public needs reminding of that.

"We are responsible for policing now," Reeve Doug Pearce added. "We better start lobbying our provincial and federal governments to reform the court system — it's getting worse instead of better."

Mr. Pearce said they could also help local police by urging the government "about putting a bit of respect back into our schools" and by working proactively with all stakeholders.

Sgt. Collins issued a standing invitation to Councillors to spend a Friday night shift with an officer to get a closer view of daily policing issues.

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Vol. 126 No. 42 Saturday, October 18, 2003

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From salaries to hiring at all candidates' debate



Topics include library funding, hiring relatives, to a permanent bylaw officer patronage.

By Lawrence McAllister He outlined several projects he has in mind during his term on council, including regulations of the Conservation Act, making improvements at the Municipal Hall, and centre-hastings.com, with thousands of visitors per month, is now drawing people from every municipality from Ontario to Quebec.

Ivanhoe's was moderated by Owen Ketcheson. Reeve Tom Deline, who was acclaimed, thanked the group People Helping People for arranging the debates. Deputy Reeve Larry Mitz welcomed residents and said the reason council had accomplished what it had was because it was a civil one, where people argued ideas and not personalities. "For example," he said, "I sometimes think Tom Deline is an honest, sincere, dedicated man, who sometimes has stupid ideas." Mitz said that given the two new candidates who are running, residents can be proud of council and its future.

Taking part in the debate were incumbents Crichton Harrop and Dave Shulz, and newcomers Shelby Kramp and Agnes Thompson.

Crichton Harrop spoke first, and said Centre Hastings has enjoyed a 3% growth rate for the last 5 years, and this is the highest in the county north of the 401. He said the previous council made this happen.

Financially independent, that as a result, Centre Hastings receives its fair share of federal and provincial funding, improving relations with different levels of government.

News from the Cooper Wild Kids girls hockey team

4-1 victory over Kingston

By Denise Gray

The Cooper Wild Kids hosted their first home game this past Thanksgiving Monday at the Madoc arena. The girls were ready, much like Kingston, but at 7:30 when

the game was supposed to start, we were delayed because we had no referee. A few phone calls and finally the game started about fifteen minutes late. Thanks to John Boultbee and Tim Butcher for helping us out of this minor set back.

The Wild Kids set the pace early for this game and with great end to end action, some

pretty fancy passing and sheer determination the Wild Kids' Diana Boultbee, assisted by Brittany Gray and Melissa Martin opened the scoring midway through the first period. The second period had great opportunities for both teams, but some outstanding goaltending by Lindsay Black, and great defensive work by Melissa

Martin, Marlee Fisher, Celeste Bonter, Bailey McCullough and Jessica Parks, held the Kingston Ice Wolves off. The third period was all Wild Kids. Riley Danford, assisted by Andrea McAulay and Diana Boultbee, scored to set the pace early in the third. Brittany Gray, with a great pass from Lacey Burkitt and Riley Danford, scored a few minutes later to secure the victory. Just twenty seconds later, Gray, assisted by Boultbee, scored again to make it 4-0 in favour of Cooper. Kingston fought back scoring one goal late in the third, but the Wild Kids prevailed and took their first home game with a score of 4-1. Way to go Wild Kids.

The Cooper Wild Kids next home game is Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. against Lindsay at the Madoc arena. Hope to see you there.

Marian Foster killed in car crash on Ridge Road

By Lawrence McAllister

Marian Foster, 68, of Madoc, was pronounced dead at the scene of a car accident last Wednesday afternoon. The crash took place on Ridge Road in the township of Stirling-Rawdon, about 2 kilometres west of Highway 62.

The driver of the other car

involved, Ginette Hunter, 38, of Tweed, was treated in Belleville General and released later that day with minor injuries.

Ridge Road was closed down for the rest of the afternoon as police from Central Hastings OPP and Stirling-Rawdon, along with firefighters and paramedics

were at the scene.

Stirling-Rawdon Police Chief Frank Wallwork said that Foster was westbound in a Toyota Corolla, crossed into the eastbound lane and struck Hunter's Chrysler Intrepid. The cause is not known, he said, but neither alcohol nor speed appear to be factors.

Flu Clinics

These are flu clinics being held by the Gateway Community Health Centre:

For patients by appointment only: October 22: 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; November 5: 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

For patients appointment not necessary: October 29: 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Community Clinic - Open to Everyone - appointment not necessary: November 12: 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and November 19: 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

See Ward

continues

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Shelby Kramp, candidate for council in Centre Hastings, relaxes and poses after the debate on Wednesday evening photo/Lawrence McAllister

It's Halloween and time to pick pumpkins

(O.P.S.) It's that time again, with ghosts, goblins and trick or treats. Come to our Ontario farms; they are the best place to find the pumpkin of your choice; large or small; long or fat, suit them to one's imagination carving plans.

Pick your own or choose already picked, enjoy all the actions and happenings on our farms. Go home refreshed, relaxed and ready for a new week. Choosing a pumpkin is only one of the happenings at our farms. Take time to escape to the country and rediscover the aromas of a fall day. You can tour a haunted house, go for a haunted wagon ride, ride around a tricycle track, watch your children feed the animals, take pictures through cutouts of funny farm scenes, then everyone

can go out and Pick a Pumpkin:

Selection is important. Choose a pumpkin according to what you want to carve. Pumpkin carving is a tradition and the main event for young and old alike.

Pumpkins come in all sizes and shapes. Medium size pumpkins work best for most stencils you make or buy.

Very large pumpkins can be carved with elaborate designs and used as a "centerpiece" on your patio, porch or table. Smaller pumpkins work well for carving traditional faces. They can be done quickly and you can scatter them about for parties, haunts, or lighting a pathway up your walk. Advance planning is the key to your pumpkin carving success.

Continued from page 1

Dave Shulz said he's been a member of the community for more than 30 years and has served on council for 9. He has extensive experience in senior management and financial administration, and a good working relationship with municipal staff. Shulz said he will vigorously promote an open council, transparent in all its activities, along with a fair and honest relationship with all residents. He said he has always insisted on tight controls over all financial matters. He currently serves as an active member of nine of the municipality's boards and committees. He pointed out that Centre Hastings has a new doctor and nurse practitioner, a new OPP station, enlarged library that is the envy of other towns, an ambulance station, and finally will shortly have a Tim Horton's. "We have a residential building boom," he said, "probably topping everything before."

Agnes Thompson said she is retired and has time to serve on council. She previously served on council about 20 years ago and is familiar with its workings. Calling the area "a bit of heaven", she said she refused to move years ago, even tempted by the idea of an easier commute to work, because of her love of the area. She said she supports local farmers, and would like to attract small businesses and industry to the area. Thompson, who was instrumental in the formation of the Huntingdon Fire Department, said Centre Hastings has been a great environment to raise children, and she'd like to work to keep it that way.

The first question from the floor was about library funding, especially in comparison to Stirling's. Dave Shulz, who is on the library board, said he never saw council refuse to approve a budget from the board, and that they were always created according to need.

The disclosure of municipal salaries was next, with Kramp saying "We're not evaluating the person, but the position, and it should be transparent." Shulz pointed out that salary ranges are public knowledge, if not the exact salary itself.

Bylaw enforcement was the next topic. It seems, a resident said, that some are automatically enforced, while others are not; that non-official practices can affect his property values, and that the municipality is seeing junk yards and tractor trailers used for storage. Councillors have told him nothing would be done about these things unless complaints were in writing and signed. Why should he have to be the town's bylaw enforcement officer, he asked.

Harrop said the signed letter is a requirement to avoid anonymous phone calls, but the resident said he was not anonymous; he had asked

All candidates debate



Dave Shulz is an incumbent councillor in Centre Hastings.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

them for action face to face and had not hidden his identity. Harrop agreed that, though a bylaw officer patrol costs money, "it's something we need to do." In answer to other questions, Harrop also said Centre Hastings' bylaws are updated periodically, such as the recent repeal of an 1892 bylaw forbidding bicycling on boardwalks.

Councillors refused to be pinned down on the question of whether they'd act on a complaint without a signed letter, but both Shulz and Harrop said that since there is concern about the issue, it must be dealt with.

A resident next asked about a certain mother/daughter municipal employee issue, and asked the candidates' opinions on the matter. Thompson flatly said this should not be allowed.

Kramp said it would depend on the person's qualifications. Shulz said qualifications do enter the question, but the relative must not be

the person doing the hiring. Harrop pointed out his son is a lawyer concerned with the Tim Horton's issue, and he has therefore avoided any dealings with the topic. He said that the daughter in question was not hired by the mother, but by council. When residents claimed the daughter could not do the job well, Harrop said that like any municipal position it could be open for review – and that the same person could very well be hired again if there was no better candidate for the job. Harrop noted that in a small community it can be difficult to find a qualified person who is not related in some way, and on the other hand it can be impossible to find someone qualified who lives in the community. As an example,

News or an upcoming event you'd like the community to know about? please call 613-478-2552 and leave a message.

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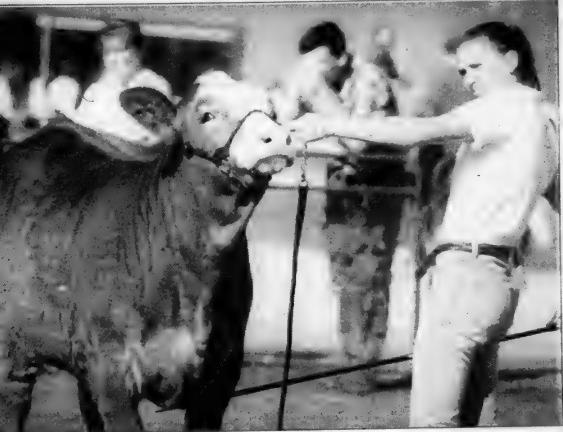
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ampionship style: Laura Robson placed first in the Intermediate 4-H Beef Showmanship class. Photo/Bill Freeman

Images from a grand Fair

Future farmer: Shae-Lynn Bell of Consecon (right) got a taste of Showmanship competition during the Future Farmers event during Sunday's 4-H Beef Show at the Norwood Fair. Photo/Bill Freeman



Ready to fly: Emily and Pepper of Belleville's "Hot Diggity-Dogs" Fly Ball team get ready to blast off during a thrilling Sunday afternoon demo at the Norwood Fair. Photo/Bill Freeman



Showing their stuff: Darla Downey of Madoc was in fine form during Saturday's Junior Open competition. Photo/Bill Freeman

Some results from 135th Norwood Fair

PARADE

Theme - Benjamin Family & Friends; Norwood Baptist Church; Norwood Pentecostal Church; Linda Heffernan; Wood District Skating Club
General - Honalee Kennels; Norwood Lions; Anjies Paws; Norwood Sparks/Brownies; Rebecca Brown; **Grand Champion** - Benjamin Family & Friends

4-H BEEF

Future Farmers (10 and under) - Collin Pearson, Josh

Boyles, Jossa Regief, Dan Leahy

Junior Showmanship (John Auckland Memorial Trophy) - 1st, Luke Leahy, Rebecca Boyles, Christine Boyles, Evan Pearson, Abe Leahy

Intermediate Showmanship (Jim and Cathy Turner Trophy) - 1st, Laura Robson, Matt Boyles, Cam Corp., Megan Krostowski

Senior Showmanship (Peterborough Veterinary Trophy) - Jackie MacGregor, Matt Leahy, Crystal Clark, Amanda Hutchison

Junior Heifer Conformation - Rebecca Miles, Christine Miles, Evan Pearson, Laura Robson

Senior Heifer Conformation - Matt Leahy, MacGregor

Champion Beef Heifer in Peterborough (Royal Bank Trophy) - Crystal Clark

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Charolais

Breeder's Herd - Steve Bergomaster
Grand Champion Bull - S. Bergomaster; R. Champion, Frank Hickey

Continued on P.

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A legend still rocking after all these years

Rompin' Ron entertains even in the arena lounge

By Rolly Ethier

The Rock 'n' Roll legend and Canadian icon was sitting there in the arena lounge holding court with big Jim Peeling, General Manager of the Campbellford Rebels junior C team, and anyone else wandering by.

Rockin' Ronnie Hawkins, the man who introduced a new brand of popular music that became known as rockabilly back in the 1950s, was visiting Campbellford to make the opening faceoff for the Rebels' clash with Georgina Ice last Saturday night.

He's not a hockey fan, the Hawk admitted, but he was fulfilling a favour for some good friends, including Rebel coach Doug (Mugger) Hart. He said he had to hurry back to catch some Las Vegas boxing on his big screen tel-

evision.

"Man, I'm really a big boxing fan," said Hawkins. His pronounced Arkansas drawl is still very much in evidence even after living in Canada for the past 46 years.

The white-bearded legend was dressed in his customary black T-shirt with the Hawk emblazoned across it in white letters, a Rebel ball cap perched jauntily on his head, wearing his trademark tinted shades. Wanda, his wife of 43 years, accompanied him and was seated nearby.

The 68-year-old Hawk, diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, was given six months to live almost two years ago, but here he was big as life entertaining because Rompin' Ron entertainers even when off the stage. Never one to stand on

formality, he was kibitzing with anyone who happened by, offering a few samples of his colourful life-hewn adages or perspectives.

Hawkins tried numerous alternative medicines and has been pronounced cancer-free by the medical community. A CAT scan and later a MRI showed no sign of a tumour but treatment cost him big time. He was forced to sell his prized cars from the 60s and various artifacts from his home on Stony Lake and he refers to his big Stony Lake home as "mortgage manor."

"Yep, I'm healing up better every day," he told us in the interview at the Campbellford/Seymour Arena. "I'm walking pretty good now. I've been telling people I've been taking more drugs than the Rolling Stones. And it's legal."

The Hawk says the operation and health care treatment he received recently would have cost him a million dollars in the U.S., "and that's what I owe to people here in The Promised Land."

"Hey, let's get behind our health care system because everything else doesn't mean anything," he noted. That's about as political as the Hawk ever gets.

Quickly reverting back to form, when he was told what to expect in his faceoff task on the ice, Hawkins reminded Peeling: "Now keep all those women back when

Ron recalled: "We just got tired of that life in the bars on the Memphis circuit. We played for an hour and then fought for an hour. Up here it was the opposite of what

tions were getting aboard the rock 'n roll bandwagon."

As a young musician the Hawk said his musical direction was influenced by such black artists as Little Richard, Fats Domino and Chuck Berry along with Elvis and Carl Perkins—"all of that music coming out of Memphis."

Asked if he and the band were trying to produce their own version of that music, the Hawk said: "No we were just plain trying to steal it but couldn't do it so I guess it came out that other way. Like I was trying to copy a good singer down there called Bobby Blue Bland but hard as I tried

it came out more like Ernest Tubb."

Hawkins appears to be back on the comeback trail. He has already played several gigs and plans more. He also has a new CD coming out. Mr. Rock 'n Roll is excited about his induction into the Canadian Industry Hall of Fame next March and the documentary profile being prepared to be introduced that same week.

As the old rocker said his good-byes and was leaving the arena, it was only fitting that the sound system was playing one of his trademark numbers—"Bo Diddley."



Rocking With the Hawk—Hockey fans attending last Saturday night's interlocking junior C game between the Campbellford Rebels and Georgina Ice had an opportunity to see rock and roll legend Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins in person. He made the ceremonial faceoff with Rebels' co-captains Jamie McComb and Geordie Nelson and Georgina captain Trevor Sedore. photo/Rolly Ethier.

I go out there. Don't let them tear my clothes off."

Asked about any personal recollections with Elvis Presley, Hawkins replied: "I really only met Elvis twice and the first time came before he was a big star. My first thought was how the heck could anyone get ahead with a name like that. You can easily see what a psychopath I am."

The Promised Land

He refers to Canada as The Promised Land because of what his move from the U.S. to Canada did for his career.

"You know people don't realize or pay attention to the great talent we have here in this country," said the man who has been making a living doing something he loves for the past 52 years.

Talking about his career move to Canada, Rompin'

everybody thought—the true law and order was here."

But those were the days when rock 'n roll, with racial segregation in the south occupying the front pages, was about as popular as a visit to the dentist's chair. People were reluctant to accept the music because of its black connections.

Hawkins credits CHUM radio in Toronto in successfully introducing rock 'n roll by consistently playing the band's style of music. With CHUM spearheading the way with air play in the 1950s and 60s, by the end

of the 60s many other sta-

tion came out more like Ernest Tubb."

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Novice Hornets get first taste of action

Asphodel-Norwood - The Begg Fuels Norwood Novice Hornets played their first exhibition match against the Percy Bulldogs Oct. 5.

This year's line-up includes returning players Ryan Bell, Emily Crowley, Emma Hughes, Christopher Irvine, Cameron Klompmaier, David Moore and Jessie Stinson. Three Sr. Tyke players, Travis Bennett, Ethan McDougall and Joey Walsh, have also joined them along with three players new to hockey: Niall Jensen, Nick Taylor and Derek Wynne.

While victory was not be theirs in their first outing, the team played enthusiastically, with some great saves by goalie Cameron Klompmaier. Joey Walsh picked up a well-earned goal with an assist from McDougall.

Fans and players enjoyed the return to the arena and are certain to have some great hockey memories from the season.

This year's coaching staff is head coach Tim Klompmaier, assistant Albert Crowley, trainer Ryan Hughes and manager Annette Klompmaier.

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Photos/Bill Freeman

Some results from a glorious 135th Norwood Fall Fair

Continued from Pg. 3-A

Grand Champion Female - Kate Romanenko; Reserve Champion, S. Bergomaster

Limousin

Breeder's Herd - Robin Creeden

Grand Champion Bull - R. Creeden; Reserve Champion, Jackie MacGregor

Grand Champion Female - J. MacGregor; Reserve Champion - Nathan Allen

Hereford

Breeder's Herd - Grant Elmhirst

Grand Champion Bull - G. Elmhirst; Reserve Champion, G. Elmhirst

Grand Champion Female - Hillside Herefords; Reserve; G. Elmhirst

Best Canadian Hereford Bull (Homer J. Hawkey Trophy) - Hillside

Simmental

Breeder's Herd - Laura Robson

Grand Champion Bull - Pat Murray; Reserve Champion - L. Robson

Grand Champion Female - Billy Elmhirst; Reserve Champion, Don Wood

Steer Show

1st - Jim English, 1377 lbs, \$1.29, Wilburn Archer; 2nd, Ron Mahood, 1377, \$1.21, Roberts Haulage; 3rd, Wayne Telford, 1426, \$1.21, Otonabee Meats; 4th, Larry Leahy, 1358, \$1.21, Hills Butcher Shop; 5th, Jason McInstosh, 1382, \$1.26, Calder Excavating; 6th, Bruce Payne, 1445, \$0.83, Norwood Co-op.

4-H DAIRY

Future Farmers (10 and Under) - Mary Coughlin, Vanessa Crowley, Grant Fry, Courtney Ray, Joel Stillman, Daniel Sergeant, Emily Coughlin

Junior Showmanship (Embrdale Farms Trophy) - Morgan McMillan, Emma McMillan, Stephanie Warner, Terri Hannah, Justin Crowley

Intermediate Showmanship (Embrdale Farms Trophy) - Christina Crowley, Ian Stillman, Willie Pulfer, Tyler Petherick

Senior Showmanship (Embrdale Farms Trophy) - Kyrene Kidd, Rob Sedgwick, Joanna Petherick, Ashley Teasdale, Cynthia Sharp

Grand Champion Showmanship (G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy) - Christina Crowley, Kyrene Kidd

We'll have more results next week

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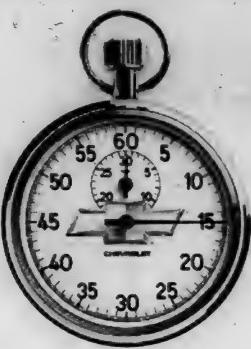
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The do's and don'ts of decorating with colour

(NC)—Decorating is a world of personal choices. There are no hard and fast rules. Some broad principles, however, can help you to ensure continuity and harmony across your home decor. The pointers below from Dominique Pépin, Senior Brand Manager at a paint manufacturer and member

of the Colour Marketing Group, can help you to use colours in your decor more effectively.

• Before you begin the paint selecting process it is always recommended to choose textiles, fabrics and furnishing first. It is easier to find a shade of paint than a shade of a fabric.

• Backgrounds should enhance what is in the foreground without being obtrusive. A good table setting looks best against a stark white background.

• Keep continuity among rooms with a common colour in furnishing or wood-work.

• One colour should always dominate a colour scheme. Avoid using two colours of the same strength together.

• Cool colours recede and increase the apparent size of a room whereas warm colours advance and decrease the size of a room.

• Every room should have a focal point of interest. It can be an accent colour, a piece of furniture or an object of art.

• Use warm colours in rooms that do not face the sun and cooler colours in rooms that receive ample sunlight.

• Darker colours work well for skirting and trims. They are also strong accents.

From the calming tones of the sea to the urgency of a warning sign, colours affect our daily lives. Understanding how colours act can help you choose the scheme and achieve the effect you desire.

Once you've decided on

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A: If you want a shade, consider the Top-Down/Bottom-Up feature, which allows you to cover the bottom half of your window and not block your view. For instance, if you're studying or reading, this option allows you to block people from seeing into the room while maintaining some of the outside view and sunlight.



the colours that you want to add to your rooms, you must know how to add these most effectively.

What mood do you want to set? For example, all neutrals in a room provide for a calm, quiet environment, while related colours make for a relaxing effect. On the opposite end of the spectrum, strong contrasting colours create a lively, stimulating mood.

One of the latest trends in paint involves monochrome colour schemes. That is this use of one dominant colour on the walls in a room. Complementary tones or different colours are now added through the addition of accessories.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fireplaces: A burning issue - tips from the experts

(NC)-Nothing radiates hospitality like a fireplace. It's the perfect way to take the chill off cold winter nights. Not only can a fireplace lend charm to a home but it can also enhance the resale value. In fact, many homeowners, when asked, rate fireplaces as one of the three most-wanted amenities.

In most homes, while fireplaces fulfill a fashionable rather than a functional purpose, maintenance is crucial and safety rules still apply.

Energy experts offer the following safety tips:

- Have your chimney inspected and cleaned annually by a certified chimney specialist.

Cover the chimney with a mesh screen spark arrester to prevent stray sparks.

- Remove branches hanging above the chimney flues or vents and keep the roof clear of leaves and other debris.

- Keep the hearth area clear of decorations, debris and flammable materials that could catch fire.

- Install stovepipe thermometers to help monitor flue temperatures.

- Never restrict the air supply to the fireplace. This causes creosote build-up that could result in a chimney fire.

- Leave glass doors open until the fire is dead.

- Use seasoned hardwood, not soft moist wood that hastens creosote build-up and sparks easily.

- Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris - use starter logs.

- Place logs on a grate at the rear of the fireplace.



- Build small fires that burn completely and produce less smoke.
- Never leave a fire unattended.
- Always extinguish the fire before going to bed or leaving the house.
- Soak hot ashes in water and place them in a metal container outside.
- Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in your house.

Whether your fireplace is gas- or wood-burning, don't forget it will likely be the room's focal point. So while you're keeping the energy costs down, also consider adorning your hearth to complement the room's decor, making it a great place for those cold nights.

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Campbellford Courier

Invading lake plant competes with native species

by Nancy Derr

Monitoring conducted by Trent University and the Kashabog Lake Property Owners' Association has identified an invasive aquatic plant fanwort in several bays, in high density. Since July 1999, when this aquatic submergent plant was reported by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Kashabog Lake and North River northeast of Peterborough it has become a concern.

It is believed that the plant has been established in the lake since 1991.

While the environmental impacts of fanwort are still

relatively unknown, several jurisdictions in the northeastern United States have found the plant to be very competitive, forming dense stands which crowd out native vegetation and interfere with recreational water use.

Fanwort is a common aquarium plant and it is likely that it was introduced to Kashabog Lake by aquarium dumping. Populations of fanwort can become established from a single stem fragment and could be easily transported to new lakes through boat traffic. Of particular concern is the position of Kashabog Lake within the Crowe River

watershed and its proximity to Stony Lake and the Trent Severn Waterway, in a relatively short time fanwort could spread throughout the region.

Last weekend, 15+ people met at Blue Mountain Lodge on Kashabog Lake; they represented residents of upper and lower Stony Lake, Belmont and Kashabog lakes. It was determined that more research has to be done on fanwort's impact on fisheries and other aquatic plants, as well as monitoring how extensively it has already spread.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has de-

veloped a protocol that lake associations will use to monitor the impact and extent of fanwort's spread.

If you have any ques-

tions, please contact OFAH ofah@ofah.org in Peterborough at 705-778-9577, visit its website at www.ofah.org or e-mail your concerns to Francine Ma

Kashabog Lake is sampled to monitor the spread of fanwort.



If you have news of an upcoming event you would like the community to know about, please call the editor at 613-478-2552 and leave a message.

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Over 94 bikes entered the Cooper Wild Kids 5th annual poker run in Cooper held on Sunday October 5th.

Madoc Public Library dedicates Library week to Marian Foster

'She worked tirelessly' for the library

By Susan Smith

Oct. 20-26 is Ontario Public Library week and the Madoc Public Library is dedicating this week to Marian Foster, Library Board member and dedicated volunteer at the Madoc Library. Marian will be missed a great deal by Board members, staff and patrons. She was

always willing to chat with patrons and recommend good "reads" to them and patrons are already missing her bright smile and friendly nature. She worked tirelessly for the Library Board, fundraised for the new Library and Cultural Centre, and volunteered on the circulation desk at the Library on Wednesday afternoons. We'll miss you Marian.

Each year, during the third week of October, public libraries across the province celebrate Ontario Public Library week by promoting library services in Ontario. Ontario Public Library week recognizes the important contribution Ontario libraries make to the economic health and quality of life in our communities through their role in preserving and providing access to information in all its forms.

Libraries are at the forefront of the information age. With more than 1,100 service points throughout Ontario, public libraries provide access to more than 29 million books for research, recreation and self-improvement.

And now virtually every library branch in the province also provides access to electronic information through the Internet.

The Madoc Public Library also offers a shut-in service for those who cannot get out due to medical reasons.

Staff will select books for you and volunteers from the Friends of the Library will deliver books once a month. Please call the library at 473-4456 for information about this service.

Have you been receiving any orange cards in the mail about overdue books? Well now would be a good time to return those books, because to celebrate Ontario Public Library week we will be charging "NO" fines. See you at the Library.

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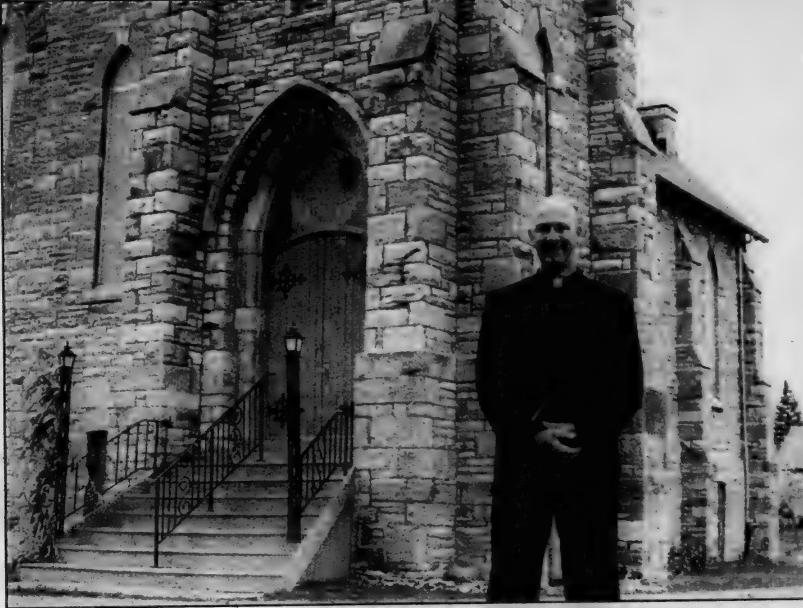
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Madoc

The Review

Vol. 126 No. 43 Saturday, October 25, 2003

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Reverend Steve Thompson of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc stands before the doors of the 150 year old building, which will celebrate its anniversary this Sunday, the 26th at 11:00. For more details see page 2.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

Chamber of Commerce g... recognition

Community Futures Development Corporation has chosen Small Business Week, October 19 to 25, to honour community partners for their contribution to Economic Development. Community Futures Director Rob Price presented Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce President Grant Ketchison with a framed Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of local small business, recognizing the role of small business as a partner in economic development and the number one contributor to employment creation. The theme is "Building communities, one small business at a time," a reference to the important role small and medium-sized businesses (SMBs) play in the local and provincial economy.

In Ontario, there are more than 322,000 small businesses with fewer than 50 employees. These account for nearly 95 per cent of all Ontario businesses. That's 25 per cent of the total employment number in Ontario. According to Statistics Canada, the small business sector is responsible for the creation of about half of all new jobs in Ontario.

"We take pride in our community record," says Price. "Community Futures Development is a first priority for us. We believe that number of SMBs in Ontario is growing rapidly."

Price, who has been with the organization since 1992, said, "We are very pleased to be able to recognize the contributions of the Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce to the local economy."

The Community Futures

Grizzlies back in action this season

By Barb Stevens

The puck has dropped and the 2003-04 hockey season is well under way. Mike Franks has been working hard in preparing his Tykes for their upcoming games. These little Grizzlies are practicing their skating skills and learning new drills and are anxious to put them to use in their first game. Keep up the good work little Grizzlies.

The Novices have also been practicing hard. Their 1st game was in Deseronto where they played a good game but were defeated by the Bulldogs 6-0.

Next they were in Frankford to play against the Huskies and were excited when they scored their first two goals. The Huskies then pulled ahead to win 5-2. Good luck in your next game.

The Atom Grizzlies travelled to Belleville for their season opener and fell short 13-3. Our goals were scored by Isaac Shin (2) assisted by Shawn Peeling (2) and

Mark Thompson assisted by Colin McBeath & Adam Denny. This shortfall only made the Grizzlies want to play harder so when they traveled to Deseronto they were excited to beat the Bulldogs 8-3. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Shamel Walsh (2) unassisted, Nicholas Ferguson with a "hat trick", 2 unassisted and I assisted by Shawn Peeling, Shane Bird with a nice pass from Mark Thompson, Dylan Adams unassisted and Isaac Shin from Dylan Adams.

Great teamwork and great goaltending by Trevor Kemp and Leslie Marissette.

The Atoms first home game was against Brighton. The Braves pulled ahead for an 11-4 victory. Grizzly goals scored by Shawn Peeling (2), Dylan Adams and Mark Thompson. Joshua Shin, Dylan Adams & Nick Ferguson each earned an assist.

The PeeWee Grizzlies have been out if full-force and playing some close games. Sorry guys, I haven't seen

any gamesheets to say who earned the goals and assists but I promise to get some in next weeks paper.

The Bantams have been playing some close games but have yet to bring home a win. They were defeated 4-1 by Stone Mills (Tammworth) on Oct. 12th with the lone goal belonging to Travis Hughes assisted by Benjamin Anger.

Next they travelled to Deseronto for a 9:30 p.m. game. They played a fast paced exciting game (I think they play better late at night...) but fell to a 7-5 loss with the Bulldogs scoring their 7th goal with less than a minute left in the 3rd.

Jake Wallwork earned a well deserved "hat trick" and Colby Bird was close at his heels with the other two goals. Sorry team, I haven't seen the game sheet to see who earned the assists. Murray, we hope your well on your way to recovery.

Again, I'm missing game sheets for the Midgets and Juveniles so I hope to have you write ups in next

week's paper.

On behalf of Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association, we would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Christopher Palmateer of Tweed. God Bless your little "hockey angel".

The Community Futures

Wildcats Pee wee hockey team

A big welcome to our new Madoc Wildcats Pee wee Girls Hockey Team. Let's meet them: Kim Tate #86 Goalie, Kelsey Arsenal #5, Ashley Brock #34, Brooke Danford #19, Ragan Danford #7, Tori Foley #14, Lindsay Hamilton #6, Erin Hennessey #15, Morgan Hennessey #16, Karly Horvat #2, Sarah Hubble #11, Jocelyn Hudgins #66 and Kaitlyn Lawerence #17.

On Sunday Oct. 12, the girls played their first game, against Belleville, in Belleville, defeating them with a score of 5-0.

On Sunday Oct. 19, the

girls played their first home game against Napaneep, defeating them with a score of 4-2. The first period was an exciting one as Kelsey Arsenal scored the first goal for the Wildcats. Soon to follow was goal number two, scored by Jocelyn Hudgins, assisted by Sarah Hubble. The second period was not as great for us as the first, for Napaneep scored two goals, tying up the score 2-2. Not to worry though, period three was a turn around.

See Pee wee

continued on page 16

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News from the Cooper Wild Kids

Two close games against Lindsay result in two wins over the Lynx

The Wild Kids travelled to Lindsay on Wed. Oct. 15 to take on the Lindsay Lynx. The Wild Kids came out strong with great end to end action, but some outstanding goaltending by the Lindsay goalie held them to 0-0 score at the end of the first period. The Wild Kids continued pressure, but it was Lindsay who got on the scoreboard first, late in the second period. Lindsay scored to make it 1-0 in favour of Lindsay. The Wild Kids fought back hard, great goaltending by Lindsay Black, and defensive coverage from all the Wild Kids held this strong offensive team off, at the end of the second period it was still 1-0 in favour of Lindsay. The third period had great chances for both sides, an outstanding game by both teams. The Wild Kids continued to put the pressure on and at 1:06 left in the game, Andrea McAleary, assisted by Kaley Calberry, scored to tie the game. Everyone was elated, they had fought so hard the whole game and now they had a chance to tie, but that wasn't enough for the Wild Kids, with just 40 seconds left to go in the game, Kristina Dafoe, assisted by Brittany Gray, assisted to take the game with a score of 2-1 in favour of Cooper. They had made a come back to win. What a game. Way to go girls!

The Wild Kids next home game is scheduled for this Saturday, October 25 - 12:00 noon at the Madoc arena against the Oshawa Panthers. Hope to see you at the Madoc arena.

Groundwater study involves 10 municipalities, conservation group

Quinte Conservation presented some preliminary results from an extensive groundwater study it is undertaking, last week in Ivanhoe.

Quinte Conservation agreed to serve as the project manager for the study at a fall 2002 meeting of municipalities and agencies. Quinte Conservation will be working closely with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment throughout the project. The groundwater study involves ten local municipalities and has a budget of \$275,000. Eighty-five percent of the study cost is being provided by the MOE. The remaining 15 percent will be divided among the participating municipalities, which include: The Corporation of the County of Prince Edward, City of Belleville, Township of Stone Mills, Municipality of Centre Hastings, Municipality of Tweed, Township of Tyendinaga, Municipality of Hastings Highlands, Town of Bancroft, Township of Madoc and Township of Carlow/Mayo.

Groundwater is a precious resource about which little is known. It has become a topic of concern lately because of recent issues about contamination of drinking water sources, and controversy over both water-taking permits and the location of new development means this new study in the Quinte region is both timely and topical.

Other groundwater studies are underway in many regions of Ontario. Similar studies are presently being undertaken to the east, west, and northeast in the Cataraqui Region, Lower Trent Region and Mississippi Valley watershed areas, respectively. Regional groundwater studies are part of the Ontario government's continuing efforts to improve water quality, and protect both public safety and water quality at the source, all coordinated as part of Operation Clean Water. The Quinte Region Groundwater Study is part of \$15 million in funding allocated for municipal groundwater studies - the largest single investment in groundwater source protec-



The Quinte Conservation's displays included this huge map, along with others detailing preliminary findings.

photo / Lawrence McAllister
groundwater resources including direction of groundwater flow, areas of contamination hazard and sensitive recharge and discharge areas.

Part of the overall study will be individual wellhead protection studies for five municipal wells: two Centre Hastings wells that supply the village of Madoc; two wells in the Municipality of Tweed that supply the village of Tweed; and a well in northern Prince Edward County that serves 18 private homes.

The PGMN is a network of almost 400 wells across the province that record data on water quality and quantity. The data collected will assist in determining groundwater quality and aquifer extents across the province with the goal of assuring safe drinking water supplies. This will complement knowledge gained through the regional groundwater studies. The network will also provide an early warning system for changes in water levels caused by climate conditions or human activities and information on regional trends in groundwater quality.

Quinte Conservation's study is expected to be complete in December 2003. Municipalities involved in the study will receive information "that they can use, not just another report for the shelf." Municipalities can expect a plain language booklet with a summary of the main report; a planning strategy to implement groundwater protection measures that will be specific to their municipality, and maps of the entire study area showing details about

groundwater resources. The study will assist municipalities in making informed and improved land use planning decisions relating to development, agriculture, and sewage and waste disposal.

It will also provide support data for drought response, wellhead protection and aquifer classification.

It is estimated that 90% of rural residents in Ontario depend on groundwater for their drinking water.

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St. Peter's Church

Rev. Steve Thompson, minister at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church for 7 years, will help celebrate the church's 150th anniversary this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The original church was built in 1853 and was replaced after fire destroyed it in 1873. It was built by Reverend Wishart, who is said to have been the type of minister who, if he did not see you in church on Sunday, would come riding by horse and knock on your door at 5 a.m., to find out why you'd been missing. Members of

the church devoted one day per week to construct the church.

The church was built in part by Scottish prisoners who gained their freedom in exile after working on the church. The stone storage shed near the church was originally the RCMP headquarters during the Eldorado gold rush.

Marg Kemp will play organ on Sunday, and James Clark, a piper, will also play. Guest minister will be Rev. Gary Morton, from Gananoque.

More fine results from the 135th Norwood Fair

HOLSTEIN

Female Junior Calf - Crovalley
Intermediate Calf - Crovalley, Sedgwick.
Senior Calf - Crovalley, Petherick
Summer Yearling - Rob Hefferman, Joe Crowley
Junior Yearling - Gord McMillan, R. Hefferman
Senior Yearling - G. McMillan, J. Crowley
Junior Champion - Crovalley
Reserve Champion - Crovalley
Junior Breeder's Herd - J. Crowley
Female 2 year old - Evan Petherick
Female 3 year old - C. Petherick
Female 4 year old - Crovalley
Female 5 year old - Almerson
Female Mature Cow - Ronbeth
Grand Champion - Almerson
Reserve Champion - C. Petherick
Best Udder - Almerson
Breeder's Herd - Almerson, Ronbeth
Wilfred Buck Memorial Trophy - Ronbeth Alto

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Photo/Bill Freeman

Female Junior Calf -

Gerald Coughlin
Intermediate Calf -

Tim Sargent
Senior Calf - Avaonlea

Genetics
Summer Yearling -

Avonlea
Junior Yearling - Ada

Bergveld
Senior Yearling - Jacob

Vandermeulen
Junior Champion - A.

Bergveld: Avonlea
Junior Breeder's Herd -

Diane Jarrell-Ray
Female 2 year old - D.

Jarrell-Ray
Female 3 year old -

Jarrell-Ray
Female 4 year old - T.

Sargent
Female 5 year old -

Jarrell-Ray
Female Mature Cow -

Jarrell-Ray
Grand Champion - T.

Sargent
Breeder's Herd -

Sargent, Jarrell-Ray

POULTRY

Champion Bird in Show - (Frank Andrews Trophy) - Murray Ross

Champion Standard - M. Ross; Reserve Champion - Reg Watson

Champion Bantam - William Mark; Reserve Champion, R. Watson

Champion Duck -

Gerald Fry; Reserve Champion, Donald Taylor

Champion Goose - G.

Fry
Best White Leghorn -

R. Watson

GOATS

Alpine Junior Champion -

Cheri Penney

Senior Champion -

Brenda Belbin; Reserve, C.

Penney

Nubian Junior Champion -

Christine Pichie; Reserve, C.

Penney

Senior Champion - C.

Penney; Reserve, Barb

Milwain

Saanen Senior Champion -

Cathy Hamill-Hill; Reserve,

B. Belbin

Toggenburg Junior Champion - C.

Penney; Reserve, C. Hill

Senior Champion - Neil Taylor; Reserve, C. Penney

A.O. Purebred Junior Champion - C.

Penney; Reserve, C. Pichie

Senior Champion - C. Pichie

Reserve, Belbin

Grade Junior Champ - Hill; Reserve, Milwain

Senior Champion - C. Penney; Reserve, Katherine

Hannah

Best Meat Goat - Pichie

SHEEP

Dorset Get of Sire - Brian

Atkinson; Reserve, Gerald

Comfort

Breeder's Flock - Com-

fort; Atkinson

Leicester Get of Sire - Lloyd

Atkinson; Reserve, Logan Emke

Breeder's Flock - Don Grant

Suffolk Get of Sire - Comfort;

Skinner

Breeder's Flock - Com-

fort; Skinner

N.C. Cheviot Get of Sire - Skinner

Breeder's Flock - Skinner

Light Horse Pull (top five)

(+9700 lbs)

1st, Glen Greer, Mountain, Blaze-Sparky; Kenny Greer, Bud-Dick; Bill Lee, Parham, Pat-Jake, Dave Peterson, Eldorado, Teddy-Ralph, Barb Stafford, Belleville, Mike-Sonny Bearn, Que., Hamer-Bob

Heavy Horse Pull (top five)

(+10,300 lbs)

1st, Bob Munroe, Lanark, Bucky-Dick; Clint Fletcher, Lansdowne, Mack-Dick; Keith Hobden, Lindsay, Billy-Bailey; Clifford Daly, North Gower; Jean-Guy Descoteau, Bearn, Que., Hamer-Bob

HOME CRAFT DIVISION

Most Points in Homecraft - Wendy Mahoney

Most Points in Homecraft New Exhibitor - Laurie Walker

Photography

Most Points - Rick Stankiewicz

Most Points New Exhibitor - Jane Osmond

Art

Most Points - Rose Gordon

Most Points New Exhibitor - Laurie Walker

Continued on Pg. 6-A

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It was a grand Norwood Fair

Continued from Pg. 4-A

Best in Show - Rose Gordon
Domestic Science

Most Points - Marie Buck

Best Pie in Class - Marie Buck

Director's Special (assorted baked goods) - Tracy Dafoc

Mr. Convenience Special - Wendy Mahoney

Special For Seniors - Evelyn Porter

White Cake Special - W. Mahoney

Harvest Cupboard Special - Barb Buck

Needlecraft

Best in Class (sec. 15-33) - Starr Bell

Grand Champion Quilt - Betty Lou Minnaker

Reserve Champion - Susan Cox-Hubble

Family Wear

Best in Class - Betty Minnaker

Most Points - Golo Robinson

Bottled Goods

Most Points - Evelyn Porter

Most Points New Exhibitor - Bev Lee

Bernardin Youth Home Canner in Show - NDHS senior food class

Bernardin Jam or Jelly Award - Frances Cardwell

Bernardin Best Canner in Show - E. Porter

Bernardin Gift Basket - M. Buck

Most Unusual Preserve - B. Buck
Towns Maple Syrup Special - T. Dafoc
Thanksgiving Cranberry Special - Peter Boback
Chilli Sauce Special - Denise Montgomery
Horticulture

Most Points - Marion Redfern

Most Points New Exhibitor - Janet Duke

Best in Show - Evelyn Heron

Geranium in Bloom - Audrey Harris-Gaunt

Woodworking

Most Points - Theo Van Will

Rocking Chair - Raeburn Scott

Children's Furniture - R. Scott

Folk Art

Most Points - Jackie King

Thanksgiving Theme Special - Laurie Walker

Sunflowers - Laurie Black

Open Class - Gail Murray

Farmers Olympics

1st, Team Canada, 6:47 (Brad Walsh, Tyler McIlroy, Bobby Lackey, Luke Hudson); 2nd, Hillbillies, 7:28 (Jordan Wright, Drew Smith, Shamus George, Billy Price); 3rd, Phys Ed. Knights, 9:43 (Terry Stockdale, Jeff Stockdale, Jordan Stockdale, Will Cameron)



Jewel of a car: Bill Jewell from Bowmanville brought his 1935 Olds to the 11th annual Norwood Fair Antique Car and Truck Show. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Record setting day at car show

Continued from Pg. 3-A

Dave Graham, Keene, 1972 Cuda

Special Interest (donated by Tom Deen/ReMax) - J.

Murray Jones, Warsaw, 1957 Morris

Honourable Mentions

Cliff Harding, Minden, 1956 Ford P.V.; John Saltern, Fraserville, 1944 Chev; Bob Mosher, Oshawa, 1948 Silver Streak; B. Rogers, Peterborough, 1964 Chev S.S.; Terry Instead, Trenton, 1969 Camaro; Brian Kelly, Trenton, 1936 Ford; Phil Lindsey, Sutton West, 1963 Chev half ton; Bob Pomero, Campbellford, 1946 Chev Pick-up; Gerry and Martha Souster, 1957 Chev Convertible; Roy Millett, Norwood, 1956 Ford Thunderbird Convertible; Steve McNulty, Peterborough, 1970 Chev Pick-up; Joe and Sharon Febrini, 1969 Corvette Convertible; George Whitehead, Trenton, 1972, 4-4-2 Oldsmobile.

The first 150 vehicles registered at the show all received commemorative plaques from organizers. Peterborough Cruise provided music for the afternoon.

Power outage doesn't faze euchre gang

Asphodel-Norwood - Despite a power failure Oct. 15, the Friendship Club bid euchre bunch was on hand and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mary Menton was not satisfied with one trip to the moon -- she had to go twice! Fellow travellers included George McCrone, Bill Freeman and Theresa Millett.

Overall scoring leaders were Theresa Millett and George McCrone followed closely by Helen Nelson and Gord Knight.

Share the Wealth draws were made to Ruth Clark, Patricia Knight, Barb Barber and Neilagh McCrone.

After the games refreshments were served. The next bid euchre will be held Nov. 5.

Just a reminder of the Friendship Club's "Social Tea, Bake Sale and Silent Auction" on Oct. 25 at the Pine Street Centre. This harvest-time event will run from 1 pm to 3:30 pm.

Monday nighters cheer 300 scores

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed bowling league were back to normal keeping firing up the lanes and striking the pins. Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes Oct. 20 included high single performances by 300 star Paul Cardwell with 309; John Messacar 284, 233, 212; Shawn Messacar 254, 193, 182; Dave Harper 253, 183; Art Sels 222, 218; John Glenn 220, 216; Donnie Tucker 211; Malcolm Pacey 206; Ellwood Sweeting 195; Heather Pflanzer 187; Carol Cooper and Lee Messacar tied at 185; Mary Tucker 184, 164; Glenda Glenn 176, 161; Helen Ward 178; Donna Rioux 173, 171; Blanche Collinson 173; Frigo Zapletal 168; Mike Lynch 166; Scott Collins 161; Herb Cooper 160; Lori Zapletal and Armin Hartwig each with 153; Laura Munnings 145; Kelly Galbraith and Mike Rioux tied with 144 and Lynn Miller 143.

High triples went to John Messacar with 729; Paul 620; Shawn 629; John Glenn 620; Art 609; Dave 591; Malcolm 562; Donnie 502; Mary 504; Donna 502; Heather 501; Ellwood 493; Lee 486; Helen 478; Glenda 478; Mike 473; Scott 446; Frigo 444; Blanche 434; Lori 429; Carol 426; Herb 423; Armin 416 and Laura 402.

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Quesnel offers voters lots of managerial experience

By Rolly Ether

Trent Hills--Richard Quesnel brings a lot of administrative experience to the table in his first bid for election in municipal politics.

A former Chief Executive Officer of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, now retired, he has a record of 40 years in hospital management, including the last 25 in Campbellford.

Quesnel has worked closely with all levels of government over the years because, as he points out, both the provincial and federal governments are always involved in hospital care.

"I have considerable experience on many boards and I have also been involved in a number of local associations," he noted. "Hopefully, voters will remember my efforts to establish the health care campus in Campbellford."

As CEO of the hospital, Quesnel played an active role with several expansions, including the building of the Multi-Care Lodge. He believes holding a Masters Degree in Business Administration and a Masters Degree in Health Sciences would be helpful attributes as a Campbellford/Seymour council member.

Has Tax Concerns

Quesnel says his decision to run for a Council seat reflects his concern for ever-increasing property taxes and the constant erosion of fixed incomes for senior citizens.

"Seniors represent 30 per cent of our population and the retirement community is looking for a better tax break," he said.

The candidate is proposing long-term planning which he believes would require a minimum of three-year budgets.

"We have strategic plans in place but we do not have a Master Plan on how to

achieve those goals," he comments. "I have yet to see any successful plan be realized in a period of two to three years."

If long-term planning had been initiated several years ago on the second bridge proposal, "we may have been half-way there now or at least would have the government's attention."

Another of Quesnel's major priorities is to follow-through on a recommendation to have the Industrial Park serviced with water and sewer.

"We need to have something better than a pile of rocks and bush to show prospective clients," he points out.

"I have experience working with governments and I know we have an opportunity with two new governments in place by next spring but we have to have a project ready for them to consider," he said.

It is also Quesnel's contention that Council must work together harmoniously towards the best interests of the majority and not just special interest groups.

Davidson peewees win

After a disappointing early-season start, Davidson Excavating peewee B Campbellford Colts won their first game Wednesday, Oct. 15, clipping Frankford 7-2.

Keegan Forestell led the way with a four-goal salvo while Kenny Allen, Brandy Nobes and John Maddocks also scored for the Colts.

Taylor Lanoue earned assists on five of the seven Campbellford goals.

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Masked Man definitely unique and fascinating

Rolly Ethier

Warkworth—A nearly full audience at the Warkworth Centre for the round out for them Friday night (Oct. 25) went home raving about Rob Faust's amazing "All Shook Up" impersonation.

stand-up and physiomed, using a vast array of masks to step in and out of a zany menagerie of others, Faust's show is often described as "magical." Those who watched somewhat mesmerized by his inventiveness, would heartily agree. It is indeed a one-of-a-kind performance.

Just says masks are fun and then went about it in a 75-minute show that was thought-provoking, hilarious and just plain entertaining.

At one point he brought a boy and an adult from the audience on stage to demonstrate how masks have the power to transform people without previous experience.

After some brief coaching, Faust stepped out of the mask and the pair proceeded to put on pantomime a vignette of a smart-ass kid and a frustrated mother that earned a noisy round of applause.

Any Characters

Just, who designs and creates all of the masks he uses in the show, portrayed

a series of colourful characters. They included an extremely shy guy, an evangelical faith healer, a Frenchman with beret and an accent, a pot-bellied sports coach who had a penchant for yelling "knock it off" and even an Elvis "All Shook Up" impersonation.

He did animals creeping and jumping around. One of his creatures even slithered right into surprised members of the audience. A highlight was his interpretation of a ballerina which he performed dancing backwards with a mask on the back of his head. It was an extraordinary athletic effort.

In one skit, wearing a fierce-faced mask, and grunting threateningly, he dashed into the audience,

picked up a startled 11-year-old, tossed him over his shoulder and carried him back on stage.

In contrast to the hilarity, Faust presented a touching tribute to a black woman by the name of Margie Tucker who helped raise him and his siblings while they were growing up in New Orleans. He told the story while putting on a stuffed body suit and a huge head and then dancing to Solomon Burke's "Cry to Me" just like he remembered she did at his home as a kid.

Faust, based now in Toronto, was scheduled to depart for Florida last Monday for a series of engagements.

As they say in those golf commercials, this guy is good... very, very good!



Members of the audience talk to the Masked Messenger Rob Faust (right) following his performance at the Warkworth Centre of the Arts. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Long-time school bus driver seeks election

Rolly Ethier

Trent Hills—A life-long resident of Seymour Town and a school bus driver for 7 years, Betty Ellis is another opportunity to represent the citizens as a Campbellford/Seymour councillor.

She was a Councillor in 1994 and was re-elected in 1994. She worked with the Council to develop the Property Standards bylaw, required almost three years to implement. In 1997, she encouraged Council to work with the Roads Department to bring the rural roads standards.

She is a part-time driver for the Venture Van for the disabled and handicapped.

She is one of the most recognizable positions I've ever seen," she points out. "Trent needs to address its transportation services reliability as clients depend on the Venture Van as their means of transportation."

Ellis believes in the need to service the Industrial Park to generate growth to the area. Priorities are keeping

rural schools open, supporting the hospital, working with the doctors and land ambulance to enhance the local health care system.

"As for the three arenas in Trent Hills unless someone grants us a windfall we should continue to repair and upgrade the ones we already have," she said at the All-Candidates' meeting at CDSHS Oct. 16th.

Ellis would like to see more extensive maintenance of rural roads, including paving and brush cutting. She said brush is growing at the

intersections and corners of the roads, making it very dangerous for motorists to see oncoming traffic.

The candidate supports the completion of the suspension bridge to connect the Rotary Trail with Ferris Park.

"We have hundreds of people using the trail who would like to see it extended," she said.

Mrs. Ellis also supports the study and development of a long-range plan for a second bridge crossing the Trent River in Campbellford.



Outstanding Performance—With a variety of masks peering eerily in the background, the amazing Rob Faust used an over-sized body suit and head to portray the blind woman who was a caretaker in his New Orleans' home while he was growing up. The Spirit of the Hills performance delighted an almost sold out audience. photo/Rolly Ethier

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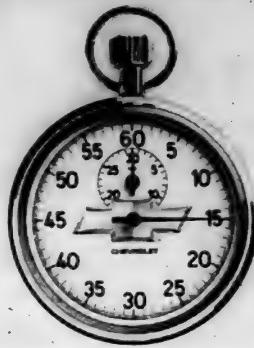
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Student stars shine at Fair

Students from 13 schools vie for honours

Asphodel-Norwood - Students from 13 schools vied for top honours during the oral communication competition at the Norwood Fair. The School Fair welcomed 36 youngsters (80 entries) from grades three to eight at Norwood High School where they faced off in public speaking, math, oral reading and spelling classes.

Below are the top five results from Saturday's competition.

Math

Grades 3-4: 1, Kevan McDougall, St. Paul's; 2, Austin Bakker, RHEMA Christian; 3, Erin Dykstra, RHEMA; Kyle Hawkes, St. Paul's; Emily Angermann, St. Paul's

Grades 5-6: 1, Nathan Hummel, Pickering Christian; 2, Chris Foster, St. Paul's; 3, Patrick Leahy, St. Joseph's; 4, Hillary Lobb, St. Paul's; Ian Steele, St. Paul's

Grades 7-8: 1, Justin Crowley, St. Paul's; Mike Rogan, Cordinpton, Public School; 3, Dennis Sweeney, Armour Heights; 4, Michael Foster, St. Paul's; 5, Jaidon Freeland, Hillcrest

Spelling

Grades 3-4: 1, Erin Dykstra, RHEMA; 2, Liesl Hoffman, St. Mary's; 3, Emily Angermann, St. Paul's; 4, Hannah Angermann, St. Paul's; 5, Kevan McDougall, St. Paul's

Grades 5-6: 1, Patrick Leahy, St. Joseph's; 2, Kassy Chowns, Norwood District Public School; 3, Nathan Hummel, Pickering; 4, Chris Foster, St. Paul's; 5, Tia Neilon, NDPS

Grades 7-8: 1, Cassnae Freeland, Hillcrest; 2, Justin Crowley, St. Paul's; 3, Dennis Sweeney, Armour Heights; 4, Jaidon Freeland, Hillcrest; 5, Michael Foster, St. Paul's

Public Speaking

Grades 3-4: 1, Hannah Angermann, St. Paul's; Emily Angermann, St. Paul's; 3, Addisiane Freeland, Havelock

Grades 5-6: 1, Ian Steele, St. Paul's; 2, Elyse Airth, Home School

Grades 7-8: 1, Justin Crowley, St. Paul's; 2, Dennis Sweeney, Armour Heights; 3, Jaidon Freeland, Hillcrest

D.A. McNeil Award - Ian Steele

Oral Reading

Grades 3-4: 1, Erin Dykstra, RHEMA; 2, Amanda Hummel, Pickering; 3, Hannah Angermann, St. Paul's; 4, Kevan McDougall, St. Paul's; 5, Liesl Hoffman, St. Mary's

Grades 5-6: 1, Ian Steele, St. Paul's; 2, Elyse Airth, Home School; 3, Patrick Leahy, St. Joseph's; 4, Hillary Lobb, St. Paul's; 5, Tia Neilon, NDPS

Grades 7-8: 1, Dennis Sweeney, Armour Heights; 2, Jordan George, Home School; 3, Justin Crowley, St. Paul's; 4, Edison Marshall, Norwood Intermediate; 5, Cassnae Freeland, Hillcrest

Mayoral protest candidate would make municipal staff cut

**By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford** - Without any experience whatever in municipal politics, Hector Macmillan Jr. is running for the position of Mayor of Trent Hills as something of a maverick protest candidate.

He blames the current Council for a series of poor decisions such as the high cost of renovating the corewall sewer line and the implementation of a suspension bridge tourist attraction connecting the Ranney Falls gorge to Ferris Park.

The man who has already won the battle of having more election signs on the roadways than any other candidate says it's time the municipality got "more bang for our bucks" because "we can no longer spend money frivolously."

"We have major sewer mains inside the core walls that will haunt us for eternity until they are abandoned and new ones installed outside the walls," he says in his election manifesto.

Macmillan, son of former Campbellford mayor Hector Macmillan, has taken aim particularly hard on the decision of building the suspension bridge, which has been financed through a SuperBuild initiative, with provincial dollars paying for half the costs.

Anti Suspension Bridge "We are about to have a suspension bridge for which we will be unable to afford insurance," says Macmillan. "Someone will be injured or worse, and you know it will ultimately occur. It is foolish to think otherwise."

The amalgamation aftermath also is a sore point with Macmillan. It is his belief that the merger of Campbellford/Seymour, Hastings and Percy should have brought staff cuts. Instead, he says, the municipality has a larger payroll than ever "with su-

pervisors supervising supervisors."

Like most of the other candidates, however, Macmillan is opposed to the closing of any of the three arenas in Trent Hills.

"How could anyone possibly think of ripping the heart and soul out of a community," he said. "We do not need ice in all three at one time but one could be used

for indoor activities such as indoor soccer and lacrosse."

But Macmillan, the operator of the Ultramar Gas Bar on Front Street, wonders how much longer the municipality will continue to pour money into Ferris Park.

He says the provincial government must be convinced to take it back under their wing or failing that he would be in favour of leasing the

White WI honours Cancer wa

The fall meeting of the White School Women's Institute was held Wednesday. The meeting welcomed Mary Scott, who ran in the 60 kms race for Cancer Research. She trained for several months to compete in memory of her husband Orville Scott.

The run was held Sept. 20-21 and saw the contestants start from Dowsview, camping overnight and returning to the CNE the following day.

The business meeting followed with Joyce Glover in the chair. Motion was made to donate \$50 for Mary Scott and \$25 for the Santa Claus Parade Fund.

Dorothy Pettey won the mystery gift. The meeting closed with a luncheon.

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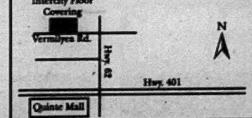
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Saturday, Oct. 25th 9:00 pm

HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Saturday, November 1

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starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission
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Annual General Meeting & Elections.
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Madoc Garden news, holiday ideas

By G. Boyd

Hello to my fellow gardeners around the world, from Centre Hastings and more particularly Moira Lake. Yes I haven't been at the keyboard for a while as I am trying to do some of my own gardening. Attending other technical up dates and guest speaker events.

In Sept. the Madoc Garden Club welcomed, Master Gardeners Nancy Brady and Alison Haggarty and the topic was, "Bulbs that need to be lifted and proper storage." Alison spoke first about the bulbs that need to be lifted out of the gardens, a few examples Cannon Lily, Cyclamen, Dahlia, Gladiolus, Caladium and Calla Lily. We are in zone four in this part of the country and our winters are too cold, these bulbs will all freeze.

Some questions were asked about micro - climate situations in some gardens where a particular garden setting zone could be raised to zone five. This might work if bulbs were planted close to house foundations, deeper than normal depth, large amounts of leaves were used and a heavy snowfall arrived before the ground froze. The snow would have to remain right through till the spring and there are no guarantees from past experiences.

Better to lift and store. Alison went on to explain that after the first killing frost (second or third week in Sept.) dig up your tubers, rhizomes and bulbs, cut the blackened tops off, shake the soil from the roots. Leaving them to dry in the sun but in a sheltered location from the cold for several days. Dust with a fungicide powder, place in containers and cover with peat or loose sterile earth. A cool crawl space under stairs in the basement or even a garage as long as the temperature doesn't get below freezing and is dark. This will prevent growth through the winter months.

(Fall flowering autumn crocus; meadow saffron all called Colchicum.) These

bulbs bloom just like spring crocus except in the spring, they only produce leaves and as the summer wears on the leaves disappear. In Sept. onwards to November the crocus flower pushes into bloom in very large flowers, white, pink and purple. They can attain a height of more than five inches, (twelve-mm). This makes a lovely show in ones rockery or garden edge when annuals and perennials have been killed by early frost.

Nancy Brady took over this part of the presentation by showing transparencies of spring bulbs and speaking on planting times in the fall before freeze up. The use of bulb fertilizer added to the soil to give bulbs a chance to produce roots before winter. Daffodils mixed into Tulips helps to discourage squirrels and chipmunks from digging and eating dinner. Chicken wire buried just below the surface of the ground works really well and the spring growth is not hindered. Another idea was human hair spread over the bed, this works on Deer but not sure about squirrels. (Of course one could always rig up a noise - maker to scare the creatures away. That is if your neighbors don't complain about the noise.) The transparency show gave all our members a warm feeling of what next spring would bring to their gardens in a burst of spring colour.

The coordinator thanked Alison Haggarty and Nancy Brady for the wonderful presentation presented to the members.

Floral Arrangements for Thanksgiving

The Madoc Garden Club moved their meeting up a week to give our speaker Anne Marie McBeath the opportunity to demonstrate her creative talents in making floral arrangements for Thanksgiving.

Anne Marie started out with a large handled wicker basket about 10" deep, 24"

long and 12" wide. This was to be set out on your front door veranda and filled with Kale in water tubes, green foam was added to give height to the arrangement. Hydrangea flower balls (green) were added around the perimeter at varying heights. Solomon Seal was added to give height to the basket. Hosta leaves were added as filler, small gourds of various shapes and sizes were added behind the Kale. The handle was wrapped in Grape vine and a large water-proof bow was made and tied on, then a string of miniature lights was added for an evening presentation.

Next up 12"-enamel Teapot as a table decoration. Green foam soaked in water before hand then pushed down into the pot. Yellow Tulips help to discourage

squirrels and chipmunks from digging and eating dinner. Chicken wire buried just below the surface of the ground works really well and the spring growth is not hindered. Another idea was human hair spread over the bed, this works on Deer but not sure about squirrels. (Of course one could always rig up a noise - maker to scare the creatures away. That is if your neighbors don't complain about the noise.) The transparency show gave all our members a warm feeling of what next spring would bring to their gardens in a burst of spring colour.

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Mums were placed in the centre to give height; red Daisies and Sedum were put around the perimeter. Baby Breath, Queen Anne's Lace and thin Bull Rushes were added in combination of 3 or 5. Anne Marie advised us that a good floral-designer never would use an even number in creating an arrangement.

Lastly a very simple idea using the above principle a tall narrow painted flowerpot filled with wet or dried foam. Three fresh or dried Daisies of red, white and red of different heights placed in a vertical line one above each other. Green moss then placed around the top of the pot to cover the foam and left to cascade over the sides of the rim. A very simple idea but quite dramatic.

Car Seat clinic

Central Hastings OPP in conjunction with the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit, and the Gateway to Community Health Centre will be hosting a car seat inspection clinic on the 25th of October 2003 from 10 AM to 1 PM at the Central Hastings OPP Detachment, located at 105953 Highway 7, Madoc.

The inspections will be done inside of the detachment garage, so people

should not be discouraged from attending in case of inclement weather.

The aim of this clinic is to ensure that your child's car seat is properly installed and adjusted. The police will be there to assist and educate. You won't get a ticket if the seat is improperly installed when you arrive.

Please bring the child that rides in the seat so that all adjustments can be made.

This is a free service.

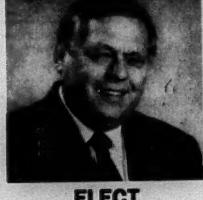
This concluded Anne Marie's presentation of floral arrangements for Thanksgiving. Anne did mention that on Nov. 30th at 454 Mill Rd. just north of Madoc, "Christmas by the Mill", Anne will have Christmas wreaths for sale.

The coordinator thanked Anne Marie McBeath for the inspiring presentation.

Nov. 20th meeting we will have as our guest speaker Lisa Purves from Connon Nurseries who will speak on House, Tropical, indoor Bog Plants and care.

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INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION CLINICS (2003)



HASTINGS &
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES
HEALTH UNIT

Date	Time	Clinic Location	For
Mon. Oct. 27	2 pm - 7 pm	MAYNOOTH: St. Andrew's Bethel United Church, A8-6 Church St., Maynooth (on Hwy. 62)	(61)
Mon., Nov. 3	1 pm - 7 pm	STIRLING: St. Paul's United Church, 104 Church St.	(61)
Tues., Nov. 4	2 pm - 7 pm	FRANKFORD: Holy Trinity Anglican Church (Trinity Hall), 60 North Trent Street	(61)
Thurs., Nov. 6	10 am - 6 pm	MARMORA: Marmora Town Hall, 12 Bursthall Street	(61)
Mon., Nov. 10	2 pm - 7 pm	MADOC: Trinity United Church, 76 St. Lawrence St. East	(61)
Wed., Nov. 26	10 am - 6 pm	BANCROFT: St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall, 21 Flint St.	(61)

The Health Unit would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so kindly donated the use of their facilities for these Immunization Clinics.

NOTE: Please clip and retain for future reference.

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How-to book makes building a backyard skating rink easy

(O.P.S.) Kitchener, ON - October 15, 2003 - A unique how-to book - one that makes it easier for families to enjoy a cold-weather Canadian custom, right in their own backyards - is back for the 2003/04 winter season.

Thanks, Dad! How to make a backyard skating rink your family will love (originally released in 2002), provides step-by-step instructions and pictures for an innovative kind of rink - one that solves common problems like uneven yards, poor ice quality, etc. - all based on Kitchener, Ontario, father's desire to make a great skating rink for his son.

"This rink is different," explains real-life dad and mechanical engineer, Murray

Feick, who notes that typical rinks can be plagued with problems: they don't fill properly, ice is too thin in some spots and non-existent in others, the backyard floods. "It can be a big disappointment for everyone, especially the kids."

Perfected design

Feick's rink, which he perfected over the course of two winters, uses materials that can be easily purchased at many hardware or home improvement stores. It uses a floating tube principle similar to the increasingly popular self-supporting swimming pools. With a tarp and corrugated pipe as the main components, this rink adapts to non-level yards, provides a rink border that's safe for

kids and remains level as water fills the rink. The rink's curved corners keep the puck moving (and keeps the puck on the ice). During mild weather, the border maintains the rink's shape or integrity. And once the rink materials are purchased, they can be re-used, year after year. "For families," notes Feick, "that investment can mean hours of skating for the kids, fresh air and exercise for the family, a great way to spend time with friends and a lot of great photos and memories."

Feick's success with his own rink and his family's enjoyment of it prompted him to put his ideas in writing. **Thanks, Dad!**, created with his wife, Daina, is a 40-page booklet that features

step-by-step instructions, pictures, "weatherproof" paper, and Feick's e-mail address for rink builders to ask questions and provide feedback. "I would really like people to enjoy the backyard rink experience as

much as we did," says Feick. Since its release late last year, the book has found its way into approximately 1,500 (gloved) Canadian hands and has been featured on Canada AM, CBC Radio and other Canadian media.

Thanks, Dad! How to make a backyard skating rink your family will love is available at Chapters/Indigo, select independent bookstores and online at (www.raylen.com/thanksdad).

Central Hastings OPP reports

Theft from vehicles

On the morning of Tuesday the 21st at approximately 4 AM, Central Hastings officers on patrol in the Village of Madoc located a number of vehicles that they suspected had been entered.

A short distance away, two male youths were located, and when questioned by police they admitted to stealing change from the ve-

hicles. The youths were arrested and their parents notified of the incident. As a result of the incident the youths aged 15 and 17 received warning under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

The 17-year-old male is from the Millbridge area, and the 15-year-old is from the Tweed area.

Drivers charged

Tuesday morning at approximately 8:40 AM a Central Hastings officer on patrol came upon a two-vehicle motor vehicle collision that just occurred on Highway 62, near the Ray Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

As a result of the investi-

gation a 23-year-old Madoc area female was charged with unsafe passing. Both vehicles involved sustained moderate damage.

Car left roadway

A Central Hastings officer was dispatched to a motor vehicle collision on the Bogart Road in the Municipality of Tweed, where a single motor vehicle had left the roadway.

As a result of the investi-

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